VOL, XX. NO. 153

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

You Can Find All The

Newest Styles in Hats and Caps

for Men and Boy's at Our Store.

- A Big Line Just Opened -

Raincoats

Newest Styles in Men's Suits Coming In Every Day.

Everything thats new in Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes for Spring.



3 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

RECEIVED

A Large Shipment of Spring Goods of the Latest Styles.

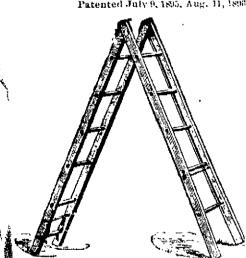
Be sure and call and see our Spring styles of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes of the finest quality and up-to-date styles.

Pettigrew Brothers, 37 Congress St.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

THE BEST LADDER MADE ANYWHERE

Is the Improved Combined Step and Extension Ladder.



The only ladder on the market that contains from six to twenty and cent iengths in itself. Telescopes to one-half It is the only step lad-

der made h the sides of which can be utilized The most du able lad der ever mannfactur d. It combines every bur-pose for which a ladder

It's easily han fied, exter ded and lowered, trou One person can handle

fley are made of the

A. P. Wendell & Co., 2 Market Square

FOR ____

Butcher's Wax Polish Johnson's Prepared Wax Jap-A-Lac

Crocket's Preservative Devoe's Marble Floor Finish

65 Market Street.

Newsy Items From Across burial. The River

DEATH OF MRS. HOYT, AGED EIGHTY-FOUR

Delbert E. Gilchrest And More Of His Strange Experiences

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 21.

Mrs. Jane Hoyt, one of the oldest residents of this town, died at three i o'clock this morning at her home at Kittery Point, after an illness of a week, aged eighty-four years.

She leaves two sons, Eleazer Hoyt and Jairus C. Hoyt, both of whom have families; and two daughters, Mrs. V. H. Goodwin and Mrs. Harry Handoff.

Mrs. Clarence M. Prince has returned to her home from a visit with friends in Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Ethel Williams of Kittery Depot has returned from a visit of two days at Portland.

Mrs. Sylvester Hooper is ill at her home on Government street, The Misses Edna and Helen Bick-

to Portland. James H. Locke, who has been ill at his home, is much improved.

H. B. Shaw is so uch improved in condition that he was able to be dressed yesterday.

Services at the Second Methodist Church tomorrow will be as follows: Morning, "The Salt of the Earth";

At the Second Christian Church the subject for the morning sermon will be, "The Sending Forth of the More Opportunities of the Present."

on Friday evening in Weneworth Hall was a great success. Waiter Eccles, the impersonator and ventriloquist, fully lived up to his reputation, his dramatic, pathetic and humorous recitals being excellent. The class realized a good sum.

Nine candidates are to be initiated at the regular meeting of York Rebekah Lodge No. 3, at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. There will also be a card party.

Kittery Point Delbert D. Gilchrost is fast coming

into prominence as the bearet of a charmed life and he is already being sought out by newspaper men. Whoever introduced the theory that Wheheest has feline blood in his veins would have ound on further investigation that more than five of his lives are already lost; in fact that he is nearly at the out of his rope. The adventures lately enumerated are only those of terent date. Several years ago, he was blown ashore at the Isles of Shoals by a gale and obliged to remain thredays before the weather moderated; this while single-handed in an open boat. While on route from this harbor to Marbleheld thone in his little and barely reached port. The list might be continued.

As town meeting time approaches, much talk is heard concerning the naming of the new schoolhouse. Many names are suggested, of which but one seems appropriate, and this is the most popular -- that of Pepperrell School.

Mis. John Thaxter and her daugh



throat trouble. Sold only in boxes.

ter Rosamond are visiting friends in 💶 Mrs. Frank Tobey was taken to

he insane asylum at Augusta today. The body of Miss Josephine Wy man, who died in Somerville, Mass. arrived here on Friday afternoon for

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor March 23

Arrived

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, York, towing barges Newmarket and P. N. Co., No. 12, for Boston, with cargoes of brick.

Cleared

Newport News; will reload coal for this port.

Barge Idaho, Newport News. Barge Maple Hill, Philadelphia.

Schooner Albert Pharo, New Roch-

Schooner Seguin, Calais. Schooner E. Waterman, Calais.

Schooner John J. Perry, Rockland Tug Lehigh, towing barge Bath.

Tug Piscataqua, towing barge P N. C. No. 9, York.

Tug Cumberland, Baltimore via ports.

Wind northwest, fresh.

Notes

Schooner Lizzie J. Call of Exeter, Capt. Garland, for whose safety some auxiety has been felt, arrived at Vineyard Haven on Thursday with the loss of an anchor, having weathered the gale at anchor on Nantucket Shoals.

Schooner Margaret Haskell, Capt. Hart, which is discharging a cargo of coal at Railroad wharf, is the seventieth vessel built at the yard of H. M. and R. L. Bean at Camden, Mc., nell have returned from a short visit and is also one of the finest ever turned out there. She was launched July 16, 1904, and is owned by the Coastwise Transportation Company, of the great fleet of which the sevenmaster Lawson is one. She is of 2114 gross tons, is 252 feet long, and has three decks, a rare feature in five stickers. This is her second visit to this port, her first being on March 1, 1905. She is chartered here from Newport News for another

We hope that marine disasters on the New Hampshire shore of the low-Seventy": for the evening, "Some er harbor will be less frequent in future if the Terry's Point station is to The entertainment for the benefit be abandoned, but two rather startof the class of '06 of Traipe Academy ling escapes from shipwreck occurred on Monday night, which question the advisability of leaving this shore unpatrolled. The schooner Thomas B. Garland, while running for harbor just before dark, was ,avored by a rift in the snow, which showed her two ship's lengths from Odiorne's Point and gave her barely time to clear the rocks. Later in the night. the British schooner F. and E. Givan was warned off Jerry's Point by a Coston light in the hands of the patrol, and narrowly escaped shipwreek. Had the Jerry's Point strtion been unoccupied and these yessels missed such good luck, two ships' companies would in all probability have been lost. The Wallis Sands erew could not cover this territory, and the crow on Wood Island sould have been unaware of the wrecks in the blinding storm.

Tug H. Mitchell Bayis towed barge Maple Hill from the steamer berth to the lower harbor and docked barge No. 18 in her place today. Earge Bravo is discharging a cargo of 809 tons of hard coal at C. E.

Walker's wharf, Telegraphic Shipping Notes Baltimore, March 22-Arrived. schooner Frontenac, Portsmouth.

Bucksport, March 21-In port, schooner, the craft was dismasted schooner A. F. Kindberg, from Portsmouth, loading ice for Onset Bay, L. I.

> Chatham, March 22-Passed, s hooner Jannie French Potter, Portsmenth, for Newport News.

Highland Light, March 22--Passed, schooners Medford and Lucinda Sutton, Newport News for Portsmouth.

SERVICES AT COTTAGE HOSPI-TAL

Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Uniter-ian Church will conduct the services at the Cottage Hospital on Sunday, the choir assisting. The same musical program rendered at the churca in the morning will be given.

Watery Grave

FELL INTO THE RIVER HEAV. ILY CLOTHED

Schooner Margaret Haskell, Hart. Saved At Last By The Heroism Of Daniel Caswell

> IS NONE THE WORSE NOW FOR HIS EX-CITING EXPERIENCE

John Briggs of Salter street, the well known skipper of the schooner Arthur H., had a very narrow escape from drowning.on Friday afternoon at the dock of E. Newton and Company.

in, the main boom and the wind blex so hard that it shook him off He had out a pair of heavy rubbe boots and are efforts to keep Limsel affoat were all but unavailing. It looked at one time as if Briggs would go to a watery grave.

Daniel Caswell employed at the shipping house of E. Newton and Company, without the slightest hesitation, though himself heavily clothed, when he saw the perilous position of Briggs jumped off the wharf to assist the drowning man. the circumstances, but his act was SUITS Caswell had much hard work under one of the bravest that could be

performed by any man. Both men were in the water nearly fifteen minutes.

Although it was a narrow escape worse for his experience of Friday and as usual went outside to his fishing grounds today.

CHICK IS GUILTY

South Paris, Me., March 24.-Wesley Chick is guilty of murder in the first degree. Such was the verdict of the jury, after being out fifty minutes. When declared the slayer of [his aged great-uncle, David Varney, Chick showed little emotion. He will probably be sentenced on Tues-

The police are often called upon to Capt. Briggs was engaged in fix play the Good Samaritan role,

Life President

MR. McCURDY

for Capt. Briggs, he is none the Immense Sums Involved in Prospective Legal Action

> EIGHT COUNTS AGAINST THE FAMILY ARE ENUMERATED

New York, March 23.-The first complaint in a series of eight actions brought by the Mutual Life Insurance Company against former President Richard A. McCurdy, his son, Robert H., and the firm of Charles H. Raymond and Company, the com-

(Continued on third page.)

Geo.B.FrenchCo

We are keeping in touch with coming fash= ions and you can make early selections and be in advance of later buyers. s s s

SPRING IS HERE AND LIKEWISE

A Noticeable Lot OF COVERT JACKETS, designed for stylish wear at a low price. Full line of sizes have come in. Price.....

\$18.00

These Are The Latest SOME SUITS of Chiffon Panama, a material of decidedly pleasing character. The

Eton style, which is more than ever popular, shown in shades of Reseda, Navy Blue and Black. Special price, per Suit......

CHARMING SUITS in the finest new shades, including the "Alice Blue." Per Suit.....

About Skirts Light and Dark Gray Mixtures, in Checks, Hair Lino Stripes and Novelty Mixed Goods.

New Shapes in C. B. Corsets

Noted for excellent fit and wear. High Bust, \$1.50 to \$2.50

The Real Caledonia Shirting

Colors are woven and fast, very much in demand for Shir

Chambrays At an Extreme Low Price. These are adapted to so many uses. Dress Wear and Waist Wear. Our 8c price.....

Eden Cloth Shown in soft shades of Pink and Blue with stripes of Gray or White. Has a fleeced finish and much called for for present wear Waists.

Geo. B. French Co

___NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

Doings In National Senate And House

STATEHOOD MATTERS WERE **OISCUSSED**

Senator Beveridge To ces Fight Favor- They secured only a small amount of ing Conference

BETWEEN THE TWO COMMITTEES OF THE ROUSE AND SENATE

Washington, March 23 .- When the senate convened today Mr. Beveridge renewed his motion authorizing the appointment of conferees on the part of the senate to meet conferees or the house of representatives on the statehood bill, and Mr. Foraker withdrew his amendment requiring the submission of the question of selecting conferees to the senate. Mr. Foraker said that he had received assurances from Mr. Beveridge that the conferees to be suggested by him as chairman of the committee on territories would support the senate's position regardless of the fact that they had originally supported the house

Mr. Beveridge confirmed Mr. Foraker's statement and Mr. Lodge expressed the opinion that the senate should always be represented in its conferences by members designated by the committee having in charge the question in controversy assuming that the conferees will always sustain the senate rather than press their own views.

The motion to insist upon the senate's amendment was then adopted and Messrs. Beveridge, Dillingham and Patterson were designated by the chair as senate conferees, the helection being made by Mr. Beveridge.

Mr. Culberson's resolution calling upon the war department for further information relative to the Mount Dajo battle was adopted without discus-

The railroad rate bill was then laid before the senate and Mr. Spooner continued his speech and Mr. Spooner continued his speech on that meas-

An echo of the statehood controversy of yesterday resulted in an effort to correct a journal when the house met today.

Mr. Williams said he was put in the ridiculous position of moving to instruct the conferees after they had been appointed, a motion clearly out of order at that time. The correction was made as suggested.

Pension day was fixed for tomorrow and the legislative bill was taken up. Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) offered an amendment providing \$100,000 for a private car for the president.

It made no difference whether the president was on an official trip or on a bear hunt, Mr. Gaines suggested, he ought to be made comfortable. A point of order by Mr. Littauer was fatal to the proposition, although he recognized its probable necessity. Mr. Babcock (Wis.) asked Mr. Littauer if he did not think it wise for this congress to provide a private car for the president. It might be, was the answer, but if so it ought to be properly considered.

Mr. Hardwick (Go.) congratulated Mr. Littauer on making the point o.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

New York, March 23.-Justice O'Sullivan today decided that live insurance officers who contributed mon ey to campaign funds committed lar

Boston, March 23.—The Boston and Philadelphia Steamship company's steamer Persian, which arrived here today from Philadelphia, had on board the captain and crew of six men of the schooner Lejok, which was in collision yesterday morning off Sandy Hook, with an unknown four-masted schooner. The Lejok was struck below the water line and all her head gear was carried away. She was in a sinking condition when abaudoned by her crew, ho were picked up later by the Persian.

Durham, Mass., March 23.-An interlocutory decree was filed today with the clerk of the Norfolk county court in the case of J. Sterns Cush ing, proprietor of the Norwood Press against the International Typograph- druggist,

ical union, and David Coughlin, president, Henry Sterling, secretary, and loseph B. GIII. a member of the Boston Typographical union No. 13. The decree grants a right of tempor ary injunction against Coughlin and Gill and in the case of Sterring it is denied at this time without preju-

Rochester, N. Y., March 23 - Ed.

ward Pullman, a constable and night

wateldman at Sodus, was murdered

early this morning by burglars who were discovered by him in the act of rifling the Knapp bank of that vallage. The burglars first visited the Rome, Watertown and Ordensburg railway depot, where they blew open the large safe, stole a small safe, and ran-acked the express packages. money, and then they went to the Knapp bank. They were drilling a hole in the sale when discovered by Pullman. Although five men were engaged in the job, Constable Pull man tearlessly entered the bank and gave battle. A misiliage of shots fol-

cers were placed on the trail of the murdrers, who had fled, leaving a drill in the safe. Algeciras, Spain, March 23 -The next meeting of the Moroccan confertuce was today postponed from Saturday until Monday next, owing to the continued indisposition of Herr

Von Radowitz and the fact that the

other German delegates are not ready

to proceed. It is said that the Am-

erican suggestion regarding a mixed

police force will not be pressed.

lowed, during which the constable

was instantly killed by a bullet which

passed through his right lung. It

was not until nearly two hours later

that Charles C. Field, a bank em-

paye, found the body. The coroner

was immediately summoned and offi-

Philadelphia, March 23.-A power house of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, at Second and Olney streets, was burned today. The loss is estimated at \$175,000, partly in-

Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 23 -With a big hole in her port bow. the five masted schooner. Governor Ames put in here today and reported that she had been in collision early yesterday morning with an unknown three masted schooner about 22 miles southwest of Fire Island lightship.

New York, March 23.-William D Mann, publisher of Town Topics, toiay pleaded "not guilty" to an indictment charging him with perjury. He was arraigned before Judge O'Sullian. His counsel, Martin W. Little ton, asked Judge O'Sullivan to set an early date for the trial. District Attorney Jerome replied that "the defendant will have his day in court when he will be able to vindicate himself if he can, but the district attorney will try this case when he gets ready." He said, however, that he will arrange for the trial as soon as be can.

Chicago, March 23 .- A dispatch to he Tribune from Omaha says solos, both vocal and instrumental, are to be eliminated from the Roman Cathoic churches of the Omaha diocee, after May 1, and women are to be dispensed with in choirs. These changes are announced in an order from Bishop Scannell. In submitting the rule, Bishop Scannel says he has acted on the recommendation of a committee of elergymen which he appointed some time ago. The organ alone is exempted from the inhibition against the instrumental solos. Congresstional singing, both for children and adults, is recommended.

Hazelton, Pa., March 23.-Herman Reckling of West Hazelton committed suicide today in a horrible man ner. He tied a stick of dynamite about his neck and struck it with a hammer. Reckling's head was form into shreds.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING Tablet VII druggists refund the money if it into t uie E. W. Grove's signature is on box. 25:

OUT WITH THE DRAG-NET

Chief of Police Lattime of Newburyport is after street walkers and his officers are out with the drag-net The cause for such activity is said to be complaints concerning young menboys and girts doing funny stunts and making loud noises on the streets. Aiready four have been ar rested and the girls who were taken in seem to consider the reform idea. and their arrest as jokes. The chie. means husiness, so it is sald, and he does his joking in some other way.

Constination causes headache nau sea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe sicken yeaken the bowels and don't cure Doan's Regulets act gently and curconstipation, 25 cents, Ask your

Courts

THE PROCRESS IN EACH HAS BEEN SLOW

The State Rests Its Case In The Trial Of Wesley Chick

EXAMINATION OF CORONER IN COOPER THE those who know the life it portrays. TRIAL CONTINUED

The trials of Mrs. Cooper, charged with the murder of Charles Northy, and of Wesley Chick, accused of murdering his grand uncle, David Varney, were continued on Friday.

South Paris, Me., March 23.-The rial of Wesley Chick, the young farm hand, who was charged with the murder of his great uncle David Varney, at Porter, December 6, was concluded today in the supreme judicial court, after being in progress four days. J. S. Wright of South Paris made a strong plea for the discharge of the respondent. At its conclusion he announced that no witnesses would be introduced for the defense, and Chick would not be placed on the stand, contending that the state must prove his guilt and had not done so. Evidence for the state was all in at 11 o'clock, and was followed by the plea for Chick, which occupied nearly two hours. Assistant Attorney General Warran C. Philbrook was to make his closing argument this afternoon, followed by the charge of Justice A. M. Spear to the jury. It was expected the case would be given to the jury about 4.30 p. m.

Attorney Wright argued that according to the evidence, if Wesley Chick fired the fatal shot at David Varney, he went out of the barn. over the wall and into the woods where they claim he built a fire. heated water, washed from his face the black substance with which it is claimed he was disguised, disposed of his clothing and walked to Kezar Falls, a distance of 214 miles. The crime was committed at about 4.15 o'clock, and he arrived at Virtue's barber shop at 5.15, just one hour after Varney was shot. Virtue says he arrived cool, calm and in a natural manner of mind and appearance.

Further on Mr. Wright said: "There is another circumstante that within eight days or David Varney's shooting, Melvin Douglass, living in the immediate vicinity, committed suicide. It has been said by a learned man that suicide is confession. They say that Chick did not have the capacity to earn the amount of money found on him. That is not for them to say. They have only to say it was Varney's money.

The Trial Of Mrs. Cooper

Augusta, Me , March 22 .- The usual crowd, which several times exseeded the capacity of the county court room, was in waiting when the doors were opened today, one hour before the entrance of the court, for the trial of Mrs. Alice F. Cooper on the charge of murder. Unlye those who could find seats were admitted. as no spectators were allowed to stand in the court room during the

Coroner Herry W. Phimmer, a small part of whose testimony was I heard yesterday afternoon, was heard today, and the direct examination by the stare was resumed.

Coroner Plummer stated that Mrs. Cooper, on the night of the murder, made the following statement to

ing to the house. I cannot tell how ap to go. Then he came against me ran out into the yard and Mr. Cooptold my husband that I bought a re-

volver in Augusta yesterday." Witness asked Mrs. Cooper why On cross examination by counsel ligton St., Boston Mass.

ARA; for the defense, Coroner Plummer said Mrs. Cooper was perfectly free to talk, willingly answered all questions, and valuntarily told her husband that she had purchased the revolver. He said there was no blackening or powder marks on Northy's tace or scalp and his hand showed no sign of powder smoke. His testi-

mony was concluded at noon.

Willis A. Pinkham of Windsor, a deputy sheriff who accompanied ('ortrigedy, was on the stand when court adjourned for the moon recess. His estimony was intended to cover the came ground as that of the coroner and corroborate It.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

An Open Air Spirit

There is an open air spirit about the breezy Western operatic comedy success, "The Tenderfoot", which makes it especially interesting to it is really a clever burlesque of life on the frontier and the characters are typical,-there being introduced the popular gambler, Mexicans and sen oritas. Texas rangers and vacqueros coagirls and Indians, and the inevitable Tenderfoot. Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White are the stars of this production, which is under the direction of W. P. Cullen, who made a big revival of "The Burgomaster" two years ago.

A Famous Spectacles

Perhaps few stage productions have created more widespread discussion than "The Black Crook" and it is certain that none has proved more of a money maker. Three revivals of the production have been made, each of them characterized by striking features, but it is said that in its long history of forty years "The Plack Crook" has not had a more pretentious setting than that which soon be seen at Music Hall. The management makes extensive claims as regards scenery and costumes. The spectacular features of the piece make it unique.

Annie Russell in a New Play

Annie Russell arrived from Europe last Monday. She will begin her Spring tour in Boston the first week in April when she will appear in a new play by Paul Kester entitled "Friend Hannah." Prominent in the supporting company are Oswald Yorke, Ida Waterman, Ida Vernon George Woodward, Francis Stevens and Thomas Coffin Cooke. The play will have its first New York production next Fall at the dedication of the New Astor Theatre now being built for Miss Russell's managers, Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper.

An Elaborate Uncle Tom's Cabin Production

The survival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the dawn of the twentieth century is something to marvel over. but it is an assured fact. The elaborate renovation of the old play by Manager Washburn of the Stetson Company in a new pictorial dress. with up-to-dat methods plentifully displayed throughout its half-a-dozen acts, judging from the box office receipts wherever this company plays furnishes ample proof that "Uncic Tom's Cabin" is still potent. Spec ial scenery for every scene depicted enlarged choruses of genuine negroes from the Cotton Belt, modern up-to data specialties, two male and remale quartets, a band of Alabama pickaninnies, a gorgeous cakewalk in a pretty setting entitled "The Place of Silvert Mat", improved light effects and mechanical illusions will be seen in the Seteson production of this famous play. The presenting company in some instances is a double one and contains the names of numerous footlight tavorites. The street parade is said to be the longest, richest and best ever given by a theatrical company. The Stetson Company is booked at Music Hall next Friday afternoon and evening.

LOW RATES

On Feb. 15 and daily until April tickets will be on sale via the Chica "Charles Northy came to the house [go, Milwankee and St. Paul railway] orated. this afternoon to talk it over with to principal points in California, Ore me, on a question as regards his com- |gon and Washington, from Ports mouth at rates of from \$51.10 to long he had been there when he got \$53.20, according to railreads used to Chicago. Tickets will permit o. and must have gelt the revolver. I liberal stop-overs at various Western points and are good in all touri. er caught me 1 said to him; 'Charles | cars. | Corresponding reductions | are Northy has shot himself," Then I made to a great number of other sleightide party on Friday evening can be purchased from your nearest railroad station she had purchased the revolver, and 'Through train service from Chicago she stated she was afraid of Northy, ito principal points in the West assist Asked why she was afraid of him, persons traveling to make the trip SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICE LAST she stated that one time, while walk- without change of cars. Tourist ing near a brook, he brushed up ears daily. For further information against her, and she was afraid be apply to George L. Williams, New xould throx her into the stream. Lingland Passanger Agent, 368 Wash

Relative To Memorial Day Exercises

over Plummer to the scene of the LIST OF THE ANNUAL COMMITTEES IS AMMOUNCED

Headquarters, Storer Post, No. 1, G A. R.

Department of New Hampshire, Portsmouth, N. H., March 21, 1906

Comrades; --In accordance with the laws of the order and the custom which has heretofore heen carried out. I hereby issue general order, No. 1.

I appoint the following committees to make preparations and carry out the exercises for Memorial day:

ic-M. H. Bell, J. Louis Harris, W.

R. Marston,

Committee on Evergreen-Thomas Tredick, Jr., C. E. Dodge, G. E. Mc-

Committee on Purchasing of Flags -Quartermaster S. R. Marston. Committee on Flagging of Graves-Cotton and Proprietors' yards: J. A. Sanborn, M. H. Bell, J. F. Leavitt, C. W. Drowne, G. E. McIntosh. O. W. Bartlett, Thomas Jose, W. J. Willey, J. A. Snow, James Goodrich

St. John's Cemetery; J. Louis

Harmony Grove Cemetery: Edwin Isaac Jenness, W. Y. Evans.

North and Union Cemeteries: Charles E. Dodge, Charles L. Hoyt. M. H. Bell.

New Castle Cemetery: Edwin D. Rand, John W. Amazeen. Rye Cemetery: Joseph W. Berry

Godfrey.

and George B. Caswell.

MeIntosh and Thomas Trelick, Jr. Willey.

Wreaths-Thomas Tredick, Jr., E. W. Leslie, J. A. Sanhorn, M. E. Long, W. H. Smith, T. W. Priest, J. L. Moore, Thomas Jose, M. M. Collis, William Critchley, Orin Russ, A. Sheafe, C. L. Hoyt, John Jones, G. E. McIntosh, M. H. Bell, C. W. Shannon, William H. Flynn, Isaac Jenness, Edwin Underhill, W. Y. Evans, Charles H. Muchmore,

Committee on Printing-True L. Norris, S. R. Marston, Robert E.

Committee on Route-Charles E. Dodze, Charles L. Hoyt, G. E. Mc-Intosh, M. M. Collis.

Committee on Water at Cemetery -John F. Leavitt.

ter, J. Louis Harris, Henry S. Paul. Thomas Entwistle

that every member of Storer Post will assist in carrying forward the country honorably are properly do

HAD A SLEIGHRIDE PARTY LAST EVENING

on the way to Rye.

A special Lenten service was held at 7.30 o'clock in the Universalist vestry last evening.

ORDERS ISSUED

The following orders regarding Memorial day have been issued to he members of Storer Post, Grand Army, of this city:

Committee on Invitations and Mus-

H. Smith, H. S. Paul, J. R. May, J. A. Sanborn, A. W. Sheafe, Joseph Committee on Transportation and

Carriages-G. E. McIntosh, J. A. Sanborn, A. A. Sheafe and Simon

intosh, Joseph L. Moore.

and George Tripp.

Catholic Cemetery: John Jones, M. E. Long, M. Sheridan, W. H. Flynn and Carl Carthy.

H. Leslie, Charles E. Dodge, Charles L. Hoyt, John R. Tibbtets, Orin Rust, M. M. Collis, William Critchley, Charles F. Goodwin, A. A. Sheafe, J. N. Jones, E. A. Chesley. Sagamore Cemetery: H. S. Paul. J. H. Peterson, L. T. Burnham.

Greenland Cemetery: John W Weeks, Nathaniel R. Ordway, J. L.

Newington Cemetery: George E. Stratham Cemetery: Horace J.

Committee on Flowers and

Rich.

Auditors of Accounts-Joseph Fos-

Comrades: It is sincerely hoped

work in order that we may be successful in performing our duty to our departed comrades, who served our country when in need. Let us see that the graves of all soldiers and sailors who have served their M. E. LONG.

Command ra

The Moheak Athletic Club had a points in Western states, and tickets leaving the corner of Middle and State streets at half past six o'clock

EVENING

A Natural Laxative

Inward cleansing is as necessary as outward bathing. To keep the howels free and regular is of even greater importance than to keep the kin-pores from becoming clogged. The neglect of either invites disease. Everyone needs a natural laxative occasionally, to free the bowels of accumulated impurities. For this purpose take

that follow constipation. For over lifty years Beecham's Pills have been famous as a Stomach corrective, a Liver regulator and Bowel laxative. They never gripe nor cause pain. Powerful purgatives are dangerous. Avoid them. Use Beecham's Pills. They give rehel without doing violence to any organ. Their action is in harmony with physical laws. Take them regularly and the necessity for their use becomes less frequent. They are a natural laxative and a positive cure for Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Dyspepsia.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes.

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. KARTFORD....MANAGER

Afternoon and Evening.

Original Big Double Spectacular

The Barnum of Them All.

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

LEON W. WASHBURN.

More Grand Novelties Than Ever.

seorgeous Scenery with Beautiful

Electrical Effects. Two Brass Bands.

Two Funny Marks. Two Mischiev-

ous Topsies. Genuine Southern Cake

Walkers. Buck and Wing Dancers.

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land Ponies. Grand Vision and

Transformation Scenes. Eva and

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Her Golden Chariot.

Street Parade.



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Each Week

Madame Catoma of

The Greatest Living Naturally Gifted Clairvoyant, Famous Planet Reader and Teacher of Palmistry.

She foretold the drowning accident at Old Orchard beach in 1902 and can show testimonials to that effect and many other predictions. By her won derful power she tells the most sucessful course to pursue in life. She is the greatest expert and best adviser on BUSINESS INVESTMENTS, LAW-SUITS LOVE and MARRIAGE. She tells how to win the one you love, who and when you will marry, locates absent friends, lost treasures, unites the separated and tells how to succeed in business; in fact she will help you in all your troubles. Madam Catoma is not a false pretender of the science of Palmistry and Mediumship, but a Reliable Adviser on all matters, and so acknowledged by all her patrons. Consult her; a visit will convince the most skeptical that she has no equal,

Madame Catoma has exemplified Grand Feature This Season of Uncleher ability as a true foreteller of the Sam: The Great Japanese General future. During her stay she became a favorite of the public in Portsmouth and has decided to come each week for two days, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Postively no charge unless entirely satisfactory.

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Stomach?

F. B. Coleman Has A Remedy Which He Guarantees To Cure The Worst Case Of Stomach Troubles.

We wish to tell the readers of this caper about a remedy which is a marvel raper about a remedy which is a market in medicine. It cares the worst cases of stomach troubles, from the acute attack of Indigestion to Chronic Dyspepsia. This remedy is known as Alberts Little Dinner Pill, being the prescription of Dr. Hatchinson, the noted specialist of London and Dughton, England who, previous to his decease had built up a remarkable practice as a specialist in discusses of the stomach. In flutchinson caimed that his success was due to the use of this Fill, and since its flutefluson calined that his success was due to the use of this Fill, and since its introduction to the American Continent it has performed many womerful cures Mr. J. H. Lombard, Casco, Me., writes "I am now past 81 years of age and have had stomach trouble practically almy life. I sent and got a sample pack age of Alberts Little Dunner Pull thinking that it would turn out to be one more disappointment, but from the first dose I found relief and can say that I an now better than ever before in my life. It is a womenful care for Dyspep-sia and I heartly recommend it to all sufferers from stomach troubles. berts Lattle Dinner Pill contains no Physic, no Acid, Alkall, Ginger, Pepsin, Panto the Soda, Morphine or any preparafor of the m, or in fact any of the in-terior's would found in so-called Dys-erson cores. It cares by removing the one and makes the worst cases well the and makes the worst class were, the purchase price tetrined. Sold at Drug dores or by mail 25 cents per backs, Samples free, Address Albert Chemical Co. Taston, Mass. Sold and guaranteed by F. B. Coleman, 61 Concress St.

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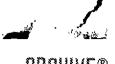
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__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

To Connect the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

ROUTE ALREADY USED

Gigantic Engineering Feat Will Require Eight Years to Build-When Complete Warships and Merchantmen Can Cut Through in Two Days-French Hope for Trade.

The French are going to revenge themselves on Panama at home. By a gigantic engineering work entirely within their own borders they are getting ready to lift up their shipping to the first rank, double the force of their navy, and cause the Mediterranean to cease to be "an English lake"—by nullifying Gibraftar, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

In a way they propose to copy England's natural advantage by transforming part of France (with Soain) into an island, more than doubling their sea coast and creating ocean ports for languishing inland

This is to be accomplished by constructing a vast ship canal across the lower end of France from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean. By its means the French fleet will be capable of operating, one day on the Atlantic, and then two days later show itself in Mediterranean ports, without subjecting itself to the guns of Gibraltar.

One of the queerest things about it is that the canal exists already for canalboats and small coasters. To enlarge it for warships and merchantment is no mere dream. Since 1878 "the Canal of the Two Seas" has been fully planned by engineers. Three Parliamentary commissions have made estimates upon it; and now M. Gauthier, Minister of Public Works, has sent his own commission to make final studies of the scheme. The present estimates foresee

300,000 workmen, guided by thirty chief engineers and 200 overseers. with digging and tunneling machines driven by 60,000 horse power,

One of the chief surprises is the abandonment of Bordeaux. The canai being a great patriotic work, as well as a commercial revolutionizer. the first thought has been the security and convenience of warships in its Atlantic entrance. Bordeaux is too high up in the mouth of the Garonne. They have therefore chosen the extraordinary natural basin of Arcachion, really nearer, as the crow files, to Bordeaux itself, and the canal will strike the Garonne just beyond that ancient port.

The route is straight from Arcachon to Agen, on the Garonne, 86 miles of casy cutting, without a single lock.

The waters of the Garonne are to be reinforced from many a torrent of the Pyrenees, which will save Toulouse and other towns from the periodic inundations that now trouble them. Between Agen and Toulouse the Garonne, strongly banked and become at last the safe drain of these mountain torrents, will take the fleets of war and commerce to Toulouse, which will become the central maritime arsenal of France.

French commerce waits upon the canal for its restoration. While the French coasting trade is reduced to 3,000,000 tons a year, that of Great Britain is over 120,000,000 tons. The French deep-sea carrying is less than that of Italy or Norway. German boats touch at Cherbourg to take American freight, and English lines to the Orient calmly make Marseilles their Western stopping place. Over 80 per cent. of French exports are carried in foreign hottoms, making a gift of \$80,000,000 annually to the English, Germans and Italians.

When this canal is built England herself will either have to pay toll to the French or lose a lot of her own trade, and so on for the commercial peoples to-day passing their stuff through the Straits of Gibraltar. From Malta to Ushant, for example, there will be an economy of more than 800 miles-by the canal; from Genoa to Ushant, an economy of 1,150 miles. Bordeaux and Nantes, oa the Atlantic, will become almost A literranean ports. From Bordeaax to Malta by Gibraltar is now 2,308 miles. By the canal it will be only 1,000 miles.

In case of war, it is promised that the Canal of the two Seas will be able to transfer the French fleet from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean in two days and a half. France will give passage to her allies' fleets at pleasuro; and the European combination that shall possess this extraordinary deep sea short cut will become the mistress of the Mediterramean, ig-

noring Gibraltar. Who are the possible allies, encouraged by the new promise of power? They are Spain and Italy. The German Emperor knows it and is frightened-hence his temptation to fall on the French. The Latin union promises to be the first fruit of the Canal of the Two Seas.

Japanese Hero Worship. There is ardent rivalry in Tokio among the parents and relatives of soldiers who fought and fell under General Nogi to secure he latter's autograph inscriptions for their tombstones. The general is willingly replying to these requests, frequently sitting up the whole night in his determination not to refuse a request from the most humble applicant. He is idolized as the manifestation of the spirit of Bushide in the flesh.

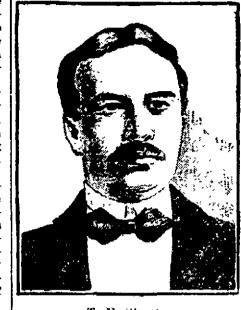
A snowbank six feet through will stop a rifle ball fired at fifty-five

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

ANECDOTES ON PUBLIC MEN.

The Humorous Side of Commissioner Shouts and Speaker Causon.

Shorts of the Isthmian Canal Commission that he does not wait for trouble to come to him, but meets It outside the door. It is one of the characteristics which have brought him to his present eminent position. It is well illustrated in one or two stories of his physical prowess. One who has seen his stalwart figure and firm, aggressive face can imagine how an encounter with him would result. There have been such encounters, and they have usually resulted as one thinks they would,



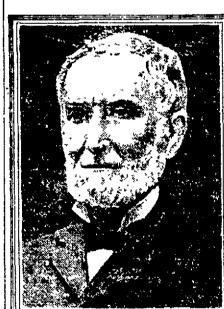
T. F. Shonts.

When Mr. Shonts was general manager of the Iowa, Illinois and Iudiana Railroad, with offices at Kankakee, Ill., there was in the town a blustering coal merchant, somewhat larger even than Mr. Shonts, who did not like the way the railroad officials treated him. He would make the air blue whenever he thought of the way " them boys" who operated the railroad were "handling him." On one occasion he started for the president's office, with the intention of 'cleaning up the place." The subordinates each received a lashing from his tongue before he reached Mr. Shont's room. When he entered the office of the general manager his immense beard was bristling with rage, and a flood of profanity poured forth with a vehemence that would not be stayed. At last Mr. Shonts could stand it no longer. He seized the beard of the trate man tightly in one hand, and with the other doubled into a fist he pummelled the belligerent coal dealer until he could hardly see and cried for mercy. Then he was released and allowed to de-

"Not a word of this to any one," said Mr. Shonts to the admiring office

The story got out, however, for the coal dealer told everybody he met that his condition was due to an encounter with Shonts.

Speaker Cannon also may be a surprise to a visitor. The person who has not discovered that he has overstayed his welcome may be treated to the explosion of a volcanic vocabularly that will almost literally blow him out of the presence of the famous Speaker. From his language one would not think of "Uncle Joe"



Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

as the son of Quaker parents. When Joseph married outside of the sect there was a mutual renouncement. the elders repudiating Joseph and Joseph repudiating the olders. It is said that at this time he began the study of the gentle art of swearing. It was by way of emphasizing his "don't care" position. He was informed that it would not be difficult for him to win his way back into the fold by atoning for the sin of becoming unequally roked to a worlding. "Simply say that you are sorry you married Mary," said the fatherly elder who went to him with the pro-

cosal to return. "But I'm blanked if I'm sorry, and I'm blanked if I'll say it," was young Cannon's reply.

Perjury in the Courts.

A Toronto judge complains of the large amount of perjuty in the courts. It is doubtful whether wo follow up suspected cases of perjuty as vigorously and as constantly as we should. Unless a decision of some importance is to be upset by proving a witness guilty of perjury, there is a general tendency to let him go, although his evidence may not be believed. Yet this is probably what produces the large amount of perjury which confuses justice and often works the gravest injustice. If every apparent case of perjury were prosecuted by the Crown officers, precisely as they would prosecute a suspected case of burgiary, we should have far less of it.—Montreal Star.

It has often been said of President | Twice as Large as Rhode Island Thrown Open to Settlers.

POSSIBLE GOLD FIELDS

Land is Extremely Rich-Irrigation is to Be Carried On Extensively-Government Paid One Dollar an Acre-At Present Occupied by the Shushone Tribe.

The most picturesquely weird re-

gion ever opened for settlement in this country is the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming-about twothirds of the area hitherto so called -- an comprising just about a million and a half acres. All of it is desert, yet with great possibilities of fruitfulness, says the New York Press. There is almost no rain, and yet a supply of water practically unlimited is available. There is plenty of gold, in spots, which has been newly discovered, and up in the northeast corner of the tract is one of the ruggedest and most remarkable canyons in America—a chasm half a mile in depth cut through the mountains. The reservation was occupied by a

tribe of Indians called the Shoshones. There are 1,650 of them. and they are entirely peaceful, hough in former days exceedingly warlike. They are otherwise known as the Snakes—a name not bestowed upon them in description of their character, but because in the aborigiual sign language they are indicated by a forward thrust of the wind with a winding motion. In all probability this referred originally to their method of sewing their tepees; but the meaning of the gesture above described was naturally misconceived by the whites.

It is said that the Indians will retain at least \$1,500,000 for their lands, or about a dollar an acre. They will retain approximately one-third of the reservation, comprising all that portion which lies to the southwest. This part is in area \$08,500 acres, os somewhat over 1,260 square miles. Thus there will be 500 acres for every Indian man, woman and child—leaving plenty of room for them after the whites shall have taken the 2.500 square miles opened for settlement

The land is extremely rich and, of course, virgin. Indeed, the desert soils of the West are, as a rule, far superior to those of the humid region of the East All it needs is water, and of this there is plenty at hand, when the necessary irrigating works shall have been built. The government has already made a survey for a "high line" canal, which can be constructed at an expense sufficiently moderate to put it within reach of a corporation provided with reasonable capital. Such digging as is required would be easy, involving no extensive rock excavation.

This canal, when dug, will make available for agriculture nearly one half of the total area of plains, and will afford farming and grazing land for thousands of people. Other canals are feasible at lower elevations. Practically all of the eastern part of the desert can be reclaimed, according to the statement of the United States Geological Survey.

The main source of water will be the Wind River—a magnificent mountain stream which pours down out of the Wind River range. These mountains are snowclad all the year around, the fields of snow and extensive glaciers with which they are crowned stretching for many miles. The river runs at all seasons, and its flow can be increased if desired during the season of growing crops by storing its waters in reservoirs on the mountain slopes. Already there are numerous lakes which hold great volumes of water, and which serve as natural reservoirs.

The area thrown open is on the north of the Wind River and west of the Rig Horn. Its northeastern part is mountainous; the rest is a country of rolling plains, part grassy prairie, part sandy, and part alluvial flats along the rivers. Along the foothills of the mountains are many fine springs, suitable for local irrigation and for the watering of cattle. These places will necessarily be in great demand. Extensive patches of grass are scattered all over the plains, and doubtless much of the desert will be

utilized for grazing Through the northeastern part of the tract run the Owl Creek Mountains—a continuation of the Big Horn Range, and the canyon is a slit cut through these mountains as with

a knife. It is rather an interesting fact that in this very neighborhood is supposed to be located the famous Lost Cabin mine. According to the story, this was a deposit of almost fabulous riches, the existence of which was reported by the sole survivor of a party of three men who worked it for a while. Two of them died of starvation, and the third, who was sent for food, died on reaching a settlement, living only long enough to describe the mine as located close by a log cabin which he and his companions had put up for shelter. For many years search has been made for the hut, and to-day there is a village and post office in that vicinity called Lost Cabin, but the spot has never been

The Mikado's Garter. The Garter which has been con-

ferred on the Mikado is set with diamonds and the star of the order is in diamonds, and the George, which is pendent to the collar of the order. is carried in onyx and set round with brilliants. It cost something well ovor \$5,000.

STYLES IN STRAW HATS. Some of the Various Designs That The Principal Trick of the Trade Is Are to Be Worn the Coming

Buyer. "Besides the panamas and the rtraws of various braids and styles

'esigned for men of various tastes and fancies," said a manufacturer of s'raw hats, "there will be found in the coming season's hats among those designed for young men four prevail- Kansas City. ing styles, a senuett yacht hat and a split straw yacht hat, both stiff hats, carriage horse is purely fictitious. A and two flexible hats, one of soft fine braid and one of a mackinaw braid. The tendency for all these hats is to that amount to another and the real low crowns.

"The yacht hats will have a crown two and three-quarter inches in height and they will be made some with brims of two and an eighth inches. and some with brims of two and a half inches in width.

"The soft straw hats will be made one with its low crown telescoped and love for them, and the prices they pay the other with a flush crown. Both will have rather wide brims, some of mals coats shine and the amount and which will be finished unbound, while others will be bound around the edge.

dimensions. The two soft hats of of them. this season for young men are made in shapes especially designed for young men's use from braids once worn almost altogether in hats designed for older men.

called a boater in London, from the fact that it is the style of hat there worn by all of the thousands of young men who go boating on the Thames more or less. Here we do less boating and more sailing and yachting, and so we call ours a yacht hat. "From the time of the death of

President McKinley up to last year almost exclusively with black bands, But last year considerable numbers of fancy bands appeared, and this year fancy bands will be worn more than ever.

"In London every man who wears a boater wears a fancy band on it. There such a hat is commonly sold without the band, which is selected by the purchaser. You will find in the hat stores a great lot of fancy hatbands of all sorts of colors and combinations of colors stretched across a counter, and the purchaser of a hat selects from among these a hatband which will match his sweater, or that otherwise suits his fancy.

"And here, to be sure, fancy bands can be bought separately, but the common custom is to trim the hat complete.'

ALL IN THE INSIDE INN.

Inside Information That the Proprietor Was Letting Nobody in On.

A visitor at the fair walked up to the inside clerk of the Inside inn, relates the Magazine of Fun, and asked: "Excuse me, sir; is this the Inside inn-and is the proprietor of the Inside

"Yes," replied the clerk; "this is the Inside inn, and you will find the prothe ma's side. He has kept the Inside ocean trip he couldn't keep his inside | What's he?" in, but that is inside information and he doesn't want it known outside."

"All right," said the inquirer. "If this is the Inside ian, we want to see its inside as well as outside before we look inside of any of the outside inns. Francis Joseph." If we like the Inside inn's inside and outside better than we like the outside inns' outside and inside, we may bring our things from outside inside and stop juside the Inside inn, because we won't have to go from the inside outside, or come back from the outside inside, but can remain inside or outside the Inside in, it being the only inn inside of the grounds. The other inns are on the outside and furnish no more comforts inside or outside than does the Inside inn with exhibts close outside and inside, while those who stop in the outside inus have to go inside to get in and outside to get in their Inn.

so you see-' But the clerk had fainted and fallen inside the Inside inn's desk, and bell boys were hurrying with water for his outside and brandy for his inside. In their excitement that which was meant for his inside was applied outside and that which was intended for his outside inside.

Salt Lake in India.

One of the features of Jeypore in lake concerning which there is a cuhim, he looked back, with the result pered. that, instead of the promised field of silver he found a lake of salt.

Must Be Fresh.

"My gracious!" she exclaimed, petu-

ard and Times.

Surely. Teacher (at night school)-Define

the pic plant. Shaggy Haired Pupil - It's -- it's

SELLING A DRIVING HORSE. to Find the Right

"To successfully sell driving and carriage horses requires higher abili ties as a salesman and a better knowledge of human nature than any other branch of commerce." is a state ment volunteered by F. W. Allen, of

"The value of a fancy driving or

horse that would not be worth \$100 to one man is worth several times measure of value is the anxiety of one to purchase or the other to sell. Of course there are certain types horses that have a fairly stable value But I am speaking about horses whose value is in their individuality. Many people keep showy equipages who know nothing of horses and have no depends largely upon how the aniluster of the brass trimmings on the harness in which they are shown. It "The yacht or stiff hat we have long would be money thrown away to give had in various shapes and in varying such people a perfect animal or team "And herein comes the discernment

of the dealer. He may have horses which to these people will appear perfect, but a horseman would note their flaws. The position, shape and "What we call here a yacht hat is size of the horse's ears all have a bearing on its value, as do also the size and position of the eyes. A slight curve of the nose or a coarse muzzle deduct dollars from its value. These and a hundred small points all add to or mar the worth of the animal. not to speak of any of the more glaring defects. It is the horseman's business to determine before showing straw hats in this country were worn an animal just what kind of a customer he has to deal with.

"If he sells his perfect animals to those who would be satisfied with an inferior article he lessens his own chance for profit, while if to the right person he shows one of the poorer animals he forfeits the confidence of the buyer. I have sold everything pretty nearly except gold bricks and they were all easy in comparison with selling horses, but at that there is a fascination about the sale of a horse that makes it hard for me to give it up after 35 years in the business."

THE FATE OF EMPERORS. Austrian Farmer Thought There

Might Be Room in the Insane Asylum,

An anecdote, hitherto unpublished, concerning Archduke Francis Charles. father of the emperor of Austria, appears in a new book written by a retired diplomat, says a Vienna correspondent.

During a walk alone in the Styrian hills the archduke got into conversation with a talkative farmer, who, after giving a good deal of information about his own family, suddenly asked the archduke:

"What's your father?" "Emperor," was the answer.

you want to be funny don't shout. prietor of the Inside inn outside by There are gendarmes about, and you might easily get run in for lese mainn for several weeks. Once on an jesty! I dare say you've a brother.

> "Oh, he's an emperor, too." "Well, you're a funny chap," said

the farmer, laughing heartily. "Have you any children?" "Yes, thank God; there's my boy,

"What's he?"

?"Emperor." "Ha, ha!" roared the farmer, digging the father of emperors in the ribs "Have you any more sons of that

"Yes, a second called Max." "Isa't he an emperor?"

"Yes, he is also an emperor."

After relieving his feelings by giving a wild leap in the air the farmer clapped the archduke on the shoulder and said: "Look here, old friend. The next time you're passing Mariazell asylum drop in and see if there happens to be a place vacant.'

Tempering a Steel Ship. In a recent discussion before the

Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London a curious fact, illustrating the value of the "temper test," was mentioned. This test consists in raising the steel under examination to a cherry heat and then plunging it into water to observe the degree of tempering produced. The object is to select for ship-building steel that will India is the wonderful Sambur salt not crack in use. The illustrative fact referred to was a fire in the steamrious legend. The story runs that an ship Persian Monarch, in New York old takir long ago told one of the ra- harbor. The fire was extinguished gin and Berry, assisted by the matron jahs that, if he wished to be rich, he with hose, and the water tempered the of the Cottage hospital, on Wednesshould ride a horse as far as he could hot plates. Afterward, in mid-ocean, day. go, without once looking back, and the a number of the plates cracked, some land as far as he could travel would of them very suddenly. One crack become a field of silver, always pro- was seven feet in length. Thus the vided he did not turn. He rode for 30 desirability was shown of keeping out miles and then, curiosity overcoming of ships steel that is too readily tem-

Automobilists' Duty, All infractions of the law are bound

to react on the whole automobile using "See here!" exclaimed the husband public, and if the conservative, cauof the fashionable invalid, "what's the tious drivers, whom we have reason idea of the doctor coming here again to believe are in the majority, wish to escape penalties for the transgressions of the other class they must lantly, "he has come to leave my fresh ostracize the habitual scorcher by exmedicine. You don't suppose I'd use pelling him from the clubs, by bringthe clubs should make some active effort to insure respect for the law, where they make 'em.-Chicago Trib- and to promote common decency

(Continued from first page)

pany's former metropolitan agents

was made public on Filday

This particular complaint' against former President. M. Cardy and contains nine separate auses of action. Each of these charges Mr. Curdy with the waste of large sumof money belonging to the company through allegd unfaithfuiness and neglect in the discharge of hiduties.

The first five causes seek recovery in the aggregate of \$292,500 as a leged contributions to postacar parties since Jan. 1 1585 contributions are stated to have been \$15,000 in 1896, \$35,000 in 1900 and \$400,000 in 1904 to the National Republican campaign committee, \$250. 000 in 1904 to the Republican congressional committee and \$200,000 embracing the various contributions testified by Senator Platt to have been made to the Republican state committee since Jan. 1, 1385. Of these five causes of action the

complaint says that these payments were "uniswful and improvident", and were authorized and permitted by former President McCurdy "throub want of ordinary care and The sixth cause seeks to recover

the sum of \$225,000, embracing the \$50,000 alleged increase of annual salary drawn by the former president since June 1, 1901, without authority. as is claimed, and under circum stances detailed in the testimony before the Armstrong committee.

The seventh cause seeks to recover \$600,000 as the aggregate of the respective sums of \$25,000 drawn quarterly from the company for the last six years of McCurdy's presidency on the voucher of the committee on expenditures and under circumstances detailed in the testimony before the Armstrong committee. The eighth cause deals with the re-

law of former President McCurdy, with Raymond and the "gratuities and rates of commission" received by the firm. The final cause of action deal.

with the sum of \$1,282,841, received N. J., in speaking of the use of ale, by Robert N. McCurdy as commiss says: "In a case of tuberculosis, a sions from 1886 to November, 1905, as female, by occupation a nurse, in a superintendent of the foreign depart | very bad run-down condition, the upformer president these commissions had been allowed on rates which the enormous increase in the foreign business had rendered exorbitant and bed-time. After six months of treat-

ment against former President Mc- work at her vocation, having gained "Look here," said the farmer, "if Curdy for the sum of \$3,370,341.66, fifteen pounds weight. She is drinkwith interest, as damages for alleged unfaithfulness and neglect.

> Stuyvesant Fish, being asked tite is excellent. about Mutual Life matters, said:

"I have not as yet committed myself to any existing pancyholders' committee, published reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

"There will be more reason for an active movement looking to the election of new insurance directors when the Legislature shall invalidate the proxies already given and provide a means whereby the policyholders may elect new boards."

NORTH KITTERY

North Kittery, March 23.

Dr. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce are to leave this week for a short visit to New York. They expect to return in two weeks.

the schoolhouse in what was formerly District No. 2. It bears the name of Harriet H. Shapleigh, for whom the school, by a vote of the town, has been named. Miss Shapleigh gave her life work to the cause of education, and her memory cannot be too highly honored.

The Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. Church contemplate holding a fair the first week in April.

Mrs. Ralph Haley had a successtul operation performed by Drs. Dur-Mrs. Rachel Fernald is quite fee-

ble and does not rally as well as it was hoped she would. The roads are piled up with snow

and still it comes.

NOVEL METHOD OF WARFARE

Correspondent Ross of the Boston

Herald sent to the Sunday edition of that paper an interesting story about Charles Fred Whitehouse of this city, who employes a novel method of getting rid of brown-tail moth nests. In- lionaire who was calling, "that you yesterday's, do you?"-Catholic Stand- ing particularly flagrant violations to stead of picking them off, he shoots are a charming and delightful man." the notice of the police, by prevent- them off with No. 6 shot. He directs ing matches or record runs on the him aim at a point back of the nest public roads when they are an and brings down the nest with six nounced beforehand, etc. In brief, inches or so of the twig attached. It is a very convenient way of getting rid of the pests, especially in the lof- ters incident to the recent storm been , among auto drivers.-Horseless Age. Ity trees which can not well be heard from?

reached with a ladder and a pole. To accommodate son e friends he has in several instances taken the contract to clear out the yests from their places. One man he will charge, say, two dollars for removing the nests; another \$1.50 or so, according to the probable amount of firing to be done. He is a sure shor and the nests are now so afraid of him that they are ready to come down before he shoots, Somers'sorth Free Press.

SHRINERS' TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST

A very delightful Spring tour to the Pacific coast has been arranged to leave Boston April 27, and while inder the auspices of the Mystic Sprine and a great reduction in rate has been made in consequence, the tour is available for the general pubin The party will travel in the finest Pullman vestibuled equipment. and all meals en route will be in din-

On the outward journey stops will be made at Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, accommodations being provided at the best hotels. The itinerary includes a side trip to Cripple Creek, with an opportunity to visit the celebrated gold mines, as well as the incomparable trip over the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, "The scenic line of the world", and the Rocky Mountains. Ten days will be spent in touring the state of California, winding up at San Francisco.

Two routes are offered for the return, one via the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and the other via Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies, with stopovers at Glacier and Banff. For those who prefer to return via other routes, independent tickets are provided.

The party will travel in charge of an experienced conductor and all details are carried out in first class style. Illustrated itinerary may be obtained by calling on, or addressing, George L. Williams, N. E. P. A., ations of Louis A. Thebaud, son-in- 368 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

ALE PROVED EFFICACIOUS

Dr. Charles S. Brady, Grantwood,

ment, and charges that by reason of per lobe, right lung apex being afunfaithfulness and neglect by the fected, was put on a meat diet, with cod liver oil, creosote, carbonate, and in addition to this, ale and porter, one-half pint of each at supper and ment the improvement was marked. Finally the company demands judg, and at this writing she is able to ing the pint of ale and porter daily, sleeps better than ever and her appe-

SPECIAL LOW RATES

To all points in Montana, Idaho Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, February 15th to April 7th, 1906. Round Trip Homeseekers' Tickets on special days. Write at once for information and maps to Wm. Kelly, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Central Railway, 290 Broadway, New

HOSPITAL DEFICIENCIES.

York City.

Waste and mismanagement, obsolete system and inefficient staff, this is the heavy accusation made by Dr. A. G. Gerster against American hospitals. The methods now prevailing in our hospitals became obsolete in England three hundred years ago. A fine new sign has been placed on Our numerically magnificent visiting staffs cannot accomplish what two or three well paid men do in Germany. The lay trustees, who are responsible to no one but themselves and the Lord Almighty, run their hospitals as a sort of recreative philanthropy. The clerical and executive work is too frequently done by incompetent favorites of the trustees, and the medical and surgical treatment left almost entirely in the hands of an inexperienced house staff just out of college. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that almost none of the American hospitals are on a paying basis, and many of them have a yearly deficit of between eighty thouand one hundred thousand dollars .--

> ne was Cruel. "I heard him call you 'Duckie,' " announced the small brother.

"Well, what of it?" demanded his sister, deflantly. "Oh, nothin' much," answered

New York Times.

the small brother. "I was only thinkin' maybe it's because of the way you walk, but it ain't very nice of him."

--Chicago Post. The Enfant Terrible.

"I think," declared the little daughter of the widow to the mil-

"How nice! What makes you say

"Mamma told me to."-Tit-Bits.

Has the last of the shipping disas-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 54, 1906.

OUR POLICY IN OUR COLONIES

When American arms are successful hitter complaints are always heard from the anti-imperialists. Perhaps they would have been better pleased in this instance if the American instead of the Moro force had been wiped out .- Portsmouth Herald.

They certainly would, brother. They are the logical, and, in some cases, direct descendants of the peace at any price men of the Civil War period, who always took gloomy joy in reverses to the Federal armies .--Boston Journal.

It is strange that Americans should feel so little pride in the achievements of the men who wear their country's uniform. Some Americans, we mean, for, of course the great majority of the citizens of the republic do honor the brave fellows who have won so many notable triumphs on land and sea.

That there may be honest difference of opinion as to the advisability of retaining our mid-Pacific possessions will be readily admitted. It is not this which has brought the name of anti-imperialist into ill repute. It might even be in keeping for those who do not believe in expansion to severely criticise the men who control our policies and lay at their doors the responsibility for the trouble in the Philippines. The Herald believes that our government has, on the whole, done decidedly well in the management of our colonial possessions, but it is on the cards that other opinions may be held.

It is against the bringing of false accusations that we protest American soldiers and officers have been charged with all sorts of atrocities which they never committed. At the same time, the treachery and cruelty of their Filipino and Moro enemies have been passed over. Even the atrocious massacre in Samar was condoned by the men and women who have chosen the American soldier as a special mark.

Men who will defend the vengeful acts of the English after the terrible Indian mutiny, condemn in unmeasured terms severities in the Philippines not half so worthy of condemnation. In truth, it would be hard to prove that Americans have at any time passed the bounds of justice in the administration of punishment.

It seems pitiable that there should be even a few Americans who are so unpatriotic as to actually rejorce in American reverses. That they would rejoice if there were any reverses, we cannot help believing. It is recalled that the rabid anti-imperialists were pleased rather than grieved when the Samar massacre occurred. At least, if they were not pleased, it is their own fault that such an impression has gone abroad.

The American people as a whole will support their army and navy. Those who refuse such support will always be in a hopeless minority. Nevertheless, it is to be regretted season. We all agree that that must that there are any Americans actuated by what can only be regarded as soon .- Lebanon Free Press. a lamentably unpatriotic spirit.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

How Spring loiters on the way, Though long and long we've waited; Now was she in that Pueblo crash Or otherwise belated?

Mr. Cleveland has the gout, but we the New England Breeders' Club but

THE STATE OF THE S

Most at his liveliest never amount ed to more than Most dead.

Gentle Spring might take a tumble

Pretty soon they'll be saying we

can't eat oysters unless the month has a Rockeféller in it. When Emma Goldman dies, doubtless she hopes for better newspaper

obituaries than Herr Most. Will she get them? Have you had any maple sap from a New Hampshire orchard this year?

The nectar served by Hebe to the gods on high Olympus wasn't deuce high with it. While excavating in a New York

street a vein of real gold was found. New York has long been a Klondike in one sense,-a mighty easy place to lose money in.

Who was it suggested giving King Alfonso the Philippines as a wedding present? It would be all right if he could consent to keep the Stars and Stripes flying.

If the Democracy all over the United States were up to the Georgian standard, we opine that the ticket would stand a better how of electing a President in the next thousand

Why is whistling generally considered masculine? Perhaps some of our Maine exchanges can enlighten us on this question, which will be much more interesting than those "dry" discussions anent the Sturgis law.

Now they call him John D. Rockefeller III. But in spite of his wealth, we had rather see a boy of the sort surprise. we New Hampshire folk raise up among the Granite hills. That kind of boy may never amass a fortune like Rockefeller's gold, but he has a million times the real enjoyment.

"The latest issue of Michael Monahan's magazine, The Papyrus has notable contributions from the best American authors," says F. L. Stanton in the Atlanta Constitution.

We haven't read The Papyrus, but we'il wager a draught of the best maple sap in the Granite state that Mr. Stanton's name appears therein or, if it doesn't, that it ought to!

OUR EXCHANGES

By Glinton Scholared

So subtly soft and saturate with Spring Comes April. Irom the land of

Blessed Isles, Sweet with the scintillation of her smiles.

Clear as the crystals crowned upon the king.

What bays a bard can bountifully

bring. What wishy-wash! What wordy wanton wiles.

What pulchritudinous poetic piles Of rhymes that mean not much of anything.

So cometh April, shining in her sheen What time the wood nymphs frolic in the wold,

Or ever thou wert here, Penelope, Or ever Galahad had gained his 2166. The glint of glory gorgeous with its

Farewell, O sonnet for a magazine.

-New York Evening Mail.

Concord's View

When Andrew Miller wrote to Gov. McLane he said it was the purpose of the New England Breeders' Club to conduct racing at Salem on the same high plane that characterizes the sport in New York. The supreme court, however, has now raised the standard a 1ew notches,--Concord

Leave the Tariff Untouched

Nine-tenths of the Republicans of the country want the tariff to stay untoucked a while longer; and probably three-tenths of the Democrats agree with them. Therefore the tariff will stay-till a more convenient come The only question is how

Oh, What a Relief!

It must be a great relief to the loyal citizens of New Hampshire to know there is law enough on the statute books to prevent gambling and pool selling at the Salem, N. H., race track. There have been many doubts for some time back as to the inclusiveness of the charter granted are willing to wager that he'll g'out the decision of the state supreme

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD fishing this Spring the same as us court handed Gov. Molane this week SLACK COOPERAGE WOODS AND such tenacious woods as hickory, says the state law will prevent gambling .- New England Homestead.

Glanders in Lawrence

The officials of the cattle bureau of the state board of agriculture may and clean up the Strawberry Bank have the right ideas of quarantining. but to the mind of the local public it does not seem that allowing horses, afflicted with glanders to mingle with other animals about the streets will aid any in preventing a spreading of the disease. It looks a good deal like laxness on their part to permit such conditions to obtain.—Lawrence Tele-

Corruption In Government

The difficulty about corruption in government is simply this-we virthat it is not only a political privilege, but a moral duty, to buy an election, if we cannot carry it otherwise. We argue that we are the elect, and

In The Navy Of The Lord

Mrs. Albert L. Mills, whose husband is the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, is known throughout the army for a fund of pertinent anecdotes of the service. In a party which included prominent officers of both the army and the navy she recently told this story:

'It was in the South, and a colored minister of the Methodist persuasion member of the flock.

"'Oh, my dear brother,' he begged, join the army of the Lord?"

"'I done already belong to de army of the Lord,' insisted the negro. "'When you jine de Methodists?'

"'Tse no Methodist, but I beongs to de army of de Lord jest de same. I'se a Baptist.'

"'Huh!' snorted the preacher. 'Dat's not de army of de Lord; dat's de navy."-New York Tribune.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Ways to Economize

To the Editor of The Herald:-If the city wants to make some showing in economy. I think the council could do nothing better than to force the water board into City Hall and dispose of the old city farm building In the Northern States it is, like the and why should we hold on to them? life of a hoop mill in Ohio is only ECONOMY.



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THEIR MANUFACTURE

Species Used For Barrels, Kegs, And **Tubs Studied By Government**

Washington, D. C., March 24 .-

Three hundred million barrels, according to trustworthy estimates, are manufactured every year. Of these, probably the greater number are used to staves. hold solid contents, such as fleur, sugar, cement, lime, and potatoes or other tarm products, and are called "slack" barrels, as distinguished from "tight" barrels, which are used for oil, liquors, wines, and other fluids. Woods suitable for slack cooperage are commoner and cheaper than those used for tight barrels, which were once made almost exclusively from tuous folks are thoroughly convinced the finest white oak obtainable, and which must always require material of a high grade. Nvertheless, slack barrels of the better grade, notably flour barrels, require material which, our adversaries the accursed, and that like-elm, is rapidly becoming scareit is given to the godly to defeat the er. With the enormous drain on supdeprayed, even by fraud, if there is plies, manufacturers are already feelno honest way to do it .- Washington | ing the need of economizing in the use of the rarer woods and of finding serviceable substitutes among those

more plentiful.

In the past, the cooperage industry, which is highly fastidious in its choice of woods, has culled the best large trees on hundreds of thousands of acres or forest, from which it can not again obtain material for a long period. Morcover, the amount of wood discarded in slack cooperage manufacture is necessarily very large ranging from 45 per cent. of the timber in staves to 74 per cent in headwas pleading with one who was not a ings. This discarded wood is in large part not usable for cooperage. but some of it could, in many cases. why don't you come with me and be used for the manufacture of small dimension stuff and other similar products. Here again, as in the case of lumbering, lumber manufacture, and wood working industries in general. demanded the preacher, in a tone of the question of the utilization of waste assumes prime importance. The necessary consumption of all wood products not only must continue, but must continue to grow, and conservation of resources must largely take the form of substituting use for waste. To convert the great waste of the slack cooperage mills into salable products, and thus to restrain needless forest destruction. merits, therefore, careful study.

In consequece of this two fold drain upon supplies, first, in the exploitation of the forest end, second. in the high percentage of loss at the mill, slack cooperage must now depend on small holdings for supplies. about four years, after which the manwfacturer either goes out of business or moves to fresh fields. Throughout that State and Michigan the large number of abandoned cooperage mills and the constant shutting down of expensive modern plants indicate the exhaustion of the region. Under the pressure of these conditions the in-

dustry is shifting steadily southward. Manutacturers of slack cooperage woods are well aware, from their long experience, of the difficulties which beset their business, and are ready to profit by any principles which a broad study of its conditions may bring out. Such a study, however, they do not feel in a nosition to carry on individually. For this reason the United States Forest Service has taken up the subject, with a view to ascertaining what improvements and economies in manufacture are practicable, what woods can be added to the present list of cooperage woods, what woods are best adapted or each purpose in cooperage; and what are the amounts of wood consamed in the industry.

A preliminary study of slack cooperage problems has already been completed for the North Central, Central and some of the Eastern States. This has served to suggest several lines of special investigation which are to be taken up in turn by the Srvice, and, in addition, has brought out in some detail the requirements which cooperage woods must fill.

For barrel staves the best woods are those which are pliable, strong, clear of imperfections, of light-weight and preferably of bright appearance. In the best grades of barrels, such as flour barrels, staves combining all these requisites are demanded. Elm is one of the few woods now used which possess them. Where foodstuffs liable to be tainted with a foreign flavor are packed, as in the case of butter, none but tasteless woods are suitable. These requirements narrow the choice of woods to such species as spruce and white ash for butter tubs, and white pine for brine and pickle packages.

Hoops for slack harrels are of three kinds-"patent" hoops, made by cutting up sawed hoards of elm; 'racked" hoops, made by splitting black ash; and "half round" hoops, made by dividing young saplings of

birch, or beech. The fancy for split saplings, which still prevails, is believed to be largely due to prejudice. The attempt to substitute wire hoops for wooden ones on slack harrels has been successful thus far only as regards the "bilge" or central hoop; the end hoops need to be of wood in order to protect the thin ends of the

Barrel headings, as well as taves and hoops, have their peculiar requirements. A good heading must be light, must retain a tight joint, must he sound, smooth, without warp, bright looking, and thoroughly dry. Basswood is one of the species preferred for this use. Among the special problems which

confront slack cooperage manufacture is that of the best means of drying the wood for each specific purpose. Kiln drying, though widely used, has not been entirely successful, and the same is true of air drying and of piling methods. The warping of wood in drying, and still more, mold, cause much difficulty and stand in need of exact investigation. Another problem is the more accurate determination of the pliability and strength of different woods. What is needed is not to multiply the available woods for products of the inferior grades, since these are not profitable, but rather to discover new material for the better ones, or, at least, if this be impossible, to develop the use of the present leading woods to the point of the highest efficiency and econo-

It is the design of the Forest Service to prepare a publication dealing TO LET-15 room tenement cor. Cass and Is lington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 87 Marwith the conditions and problems of ket St. cooperage manufacture. This publication will discuss the woods used for the different slack cooperage products, and will present statistics of the number of staves and hoops and sets of heading turned out in 1905. by grades, species, and States.

LEAVES DARTMOUTH

Dr. Asakawa to Go to Vale on Return From Japan

Hanover, March 23.-"Though Dr

Asakawa's election to the Yale faculty is a loss to the college," says The Dartmouth editorially, "yet it reflects a rather high compliment upon our curriculum. The calling o. Dr. Asakawa to Yaie may be considered as simply the transfer of a Dartmouth course to the Yale curriculum. It is, also, a compliment to the Dartmouth! administration. It was four years ago that Danmouth recognized the advisability of the course on the Far Eat, and secured Dr. Asakawa's serand the building known as the Wo vehicle industry, commonly forced to vices. In his new position he will man's Exchange and put them into go to the farmer's woodlot to secure have a wider field and greater opportaxable property. Neither of these timber of the needed dimensions and tunity for carrying on his work. buildings is of any use to the city quality. Even as it is, the average Though Dartmouth leses his services. both he and Yale are benefited. He leaves Dartmouth with the best

> from his native country in Septem- livery, hunting and fishing. ber, 1907.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Two recent marriages were those of John Tibbetts of this city and Miss Jennie Sanborn of Milton Mills and John J. Boulton and Miss Alice L. Stevenson, both c. this city. The first marriage was 'at the Methodist parsonage and was performed by Rev. J. L. Felt. The second was performed at City Hail by City Mes- Organized 1855 senger Warrington Moulton.

A RAILROAD CASE

Depositions were taken in this city on Saturday in the case of Wilbert Winkley against the Boston and Maine railroad.



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large manufacturer; good selling line; Salary; expense money advanced; permanent for right party, experience unnecessary, Ref erences. Address Manager, 702 Star Bidg.

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tatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. N. Train s., 80 East Washington Square, New York, N. POR SALE-14 room nouse and parn cor Maplewood Ave. and Prospect St. Apply o C. E. Almy, 87 Market St.

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traps to endanger your health it is the power of God unto salvation service at 7.30 p. m. at Ithis time of year, when to every one that believeth; to the colds, diphtheria and pnenmonia are prevalent. Perfect plumbing saves sickness. Defective drainage develops disease. For examination, es- to be read at the 6.30 o'clock meeting lecture in the Sunday evening course timates and effective execu- of the Young People's Christian Un- of lectures has the popular subject: We'll then have a busy city tion of alterations and repairs ion in the vestry. Mark XII, 10-11; "The Church and the Workingman." For a month or two. consult

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INVITATION WHIST

Select Party Entertained By Brewster

AT RESIDENCE ON DANIEL STREET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

A select invitation whist party was held at the residence of Mrs. Arthur G. Browster on Daniel street Friday afternoon at three o'clock,

There were seven tables and favors were awarded as follows: first, Miss Carrie Hayes; second, Mrs. Thomas

Retreshments consisting of chicken salad, hot rolls, olives, harlequin ice cream, cake and coffee were partaken

During the afternoon, raspberry frappe, home made candy and salted almends were served.

AT THE CHURCHES

The Order of Services During The Coming Week

The following will be the orders of services at the several churches of Portsmouth during the coming week:

Universalist Church

The seventh sermon in the special Lenten series will be given on Sunday subject thereof "No Cause for Shame" Jew first, and also to the Greek." Sunday school at twelve o'clock in he vestry'.

ures" will be the theme of the paper in the chapel at 12 m. The seventh The cellar and the well. Luke XIX, 29-48.

the vestry at 7.30 o'clock.

Pearl Street Free Will Baptist Church Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. V. E. Bragdon. Sunday school at 12 m. At 7.30 p. m. the and refreshments after the address. pastor will give the third lecture in the course, subject of this lecture Side-tracked."

Unitarian Church Music

Anthem, "Sing, Alieluia Forth,"

Schnecker Anthem, "Plead Thou my Cause,"

Morrison Anthom, "Immanuel's Land," Bullard

> Christian Science Society Regular Sunday service at 10.45 a

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

m., subject, "Unreality." Sunday school at 11.50 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45 o'clock. All are welcome. Services are held at 2 Market Squarc.

Reading room, same address, open to the public daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. This room is also open Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Here all Christian Science literature can be read.

Court Street Christian Church

forenoon by the pastor, Rev. George preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. E. Leighton, who will take as the m., Sunday school at 11.45 a. m., Keep all strangers guessing Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m., text, Romans I, 16, "For I am not subject: "Bountiful Sowing; Our Allow no leaky or defective ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for Gifts to Christ's Cause." Evening

Middle Street Baptist Church

Public services at 10.30 a. m., and 1.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, "The Lesson of Mistakes and Fail- Rev. Geo. W. Gile. Sunday school Special musical selections by the The merchants will start moving Friday evening Lenten service in young ladies quartet. Fred B. Whit- Where they have a quick hitch crew, comb organist and director.

Rev. A. Blackburn, D. D., will What they have to sell. give the losing talk of the series of And where fires won't have a chance talks to men and boys in the Guild | To burn everything but the well. room Monday evening. Social hour

Feast of the Annunciation, Holy Eucharist 10:30 A. M.

Pro: "Thou, Whose Almighty Word," Giardini Gregorian Introit Psalm 130,

Kyrie. Agutter Gloria Tibi, Gratias Tibi, Credo, Agutter

Hymn, "Praise We the Lord this Gauntlett Offertory, "The Angel Sped on Wings of Light," Dykes

Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, Agutter

Gloria in Excelsis, Plainsong Pro: "Oh, What the Joy and the Glory Must Be," Plainsong Festal Evensong 7.30 P. M. Pro; "Thou, Whose Almighty Word,

Giardin Versicles and Responses, Tallis Palter for the Day, Gregorian Magnificat. Clare Nunc Dimittis. Clare Hymn, "Praise We the Lord this Gauntlet Day,"

Offertory, "The Angel Sped on Wings Dykes cf Light," 210: "Oh, What the Joy and the Glory Must Be." Plainsong There will be a chorus rehearsal of

Stainer's "Crucifixion" at four p. m. Sunday in the church.

People's Church

J. O. Cornish will conduct the services at the People's Church Sunday evening.

WILL BE THERE WITH THE BER RIES

George C. Fox of Woodstock, this state, has arrived here to take charge of the farm of Charles W. Gray at his Summer home, Gray Lodge, Under ine careful super vision of Mr. Fox, we expect to hear of great results with fruits and ber ries, as well as other crops, as Mr. Fox is a practical tarmer and knows his book from A to Z.

WILL MAKE GOOD LATER

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Fire men's Association is not discouraged over the reported defeat of their champion wresder and say that later

CITY AFFAIRS IN VERSE

The following is from the pen of a frequent contributor to The Herald, whose witty comments in verse on local affairs have been well received: The Way to Make Portsmouth Busy,

Take away the quick hitch, And the electric lights, Put up keroseuse lamps To light the city nights, Regular morning worship with | Pull the merchants' signs down From before the door, What's for sale within each store.

> Buy some old fire buckets, There must be some to sell. Have the firemen carry them Wherever smoke they smell. Then we'll read of the bucket brigade As in days of eld; But the only thing they saved was

Where they can let the people know

IS A SET-BACK

Abandonment of Double Track Plan action toward the construction and Affects Eastern Division

The fact that the Boston and Maine railroad officials are to abandon the system between Portsmouth and Conway Junction this year is a little set-back to the Eastern division.

It is said that owing to the traffic increasing steadily between Ayer Junction and Nashua Junction, the company is compelled to construct the eighteen miles of track between those points.

Nearly thirty extra freights are said to be running on the rails in that locality and these, with the regular train service, make a totaî of fifty-two trains each day.

CREDITABLE EXAMINATIONS

Young Men From This City Did Well at Manchester

Harry Dore and William T. Call, the two Portsmouth boys who took the examination on March 8 at Manchester for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, have been notified by United States Senator Burnham that the appointment goes to Frederick Sargent of Manchester. The Senator in personal letters to both the young men of this city comoliments them highly for their work and says that although not successful in securing the appointment they lid themselves credit.

RAILROAD NOTES

Two more carloads of digestors were sent to the paper plant today,

Bart Flynn, switchman at the Green street crossing, is doing tem porary duty in the upper yard, in place of Switchman John Kennard, who is confined to his home on Woodbury avenue by illness.

The steam and electric road employes were paid on Friday.

Miss Nettie M. Moulton is filling the place as cook at the railroad station cafe during the illness of Eliza

Was That Of Passenger On Flying Yankee

AS IT PULLED OUT OF THE DEPOY LAST EVENING

A passenger on the 7.28 p. m. train for Boston on Friday evening had a narrow escape from death at the Portsmouth depot.

He was in the depot restaurant when the train started. With a grip n one hand he ran out to the movng train and seized the platform rail of a car with his free hand,

The car to which he clung was a parlor car, and the platform door was

When the train reached a point near the freight depot, the man's grip struck a low target switch, throwing him from the train and demolishing the grip.

The man was taken to the police station by Officer Shaw. There he was attended by Dr.

Sherburne, who found he had sustained a slight wrench of the knee, but, fortunately, no other injuries.

A NEW LIBRARY

Work on Eliot's new public library building will very soon be commenced. Plans submitted by Architect C. Howard Walker of Boston, formerly of this city, have been accepted.

The library building itself, without the furnishings, will cost \$10,000. The material used in its construction will be field stone. It will be called the Fogg Memorial library, in honor of Dr. J. S. H. Fogg of South Berwick, a native of Eliot.

The will of Dr. Fogg gave to the town of Eliot \$50,000 for a public library building and for maintaining a library. It also bequeathed to the town Dr. Fogg's private library, said to contain books worth \$10,000. These bequests have become available, owing to the death of Dr. Fogg's widow and the trustees under the will, Dr. J. L. M. Willis of Eliot, W. H. Bryant and former Mayor Baxter of Portland, have taken equipment of the library building.

BY THE THOUSAND

plan of putting in the double track Boston and Maine Orders Box Cars In Great Numbers

> The Boston and Maine railroad will receive about the first of April, 5000 new thirty ton box cars from the Pressed Steel Car Company of Pitts-

Work on flat cars in the railroad rerair shops at Laconia and Concord has been ordered suspended for the present that work on box cars man be rubled. These cars are reeded for the transportation of ice.

COLD MORNING, BUT WARMER SINCE

Today (Saturday) has been slightly more Spring-like than other days of the week, although this morning the temperature was very low. The mercury registered zero in some places about the city and from one to six degrees above in others.

SIFT TO GREEN ACRE FELLOW-SHIP

Mrs. Helen Ellis Cole, who recently died in New York, has bequeathed to the Green Acre Fellowship the and owned by her in Eliot and the sum of \$12,000. The money is to be used for building a cottage for the use of the Fellowship,

John O. Lord of Greenland sent us m Thursday last as handsome a cucumber as a person ever saw. Accomnanying it was a note which stated that he picked it that morning at ten o'clock. It was certainly an early crop for Greenland, even if it was raised under glass .- Somersworth Free Press.

Never can tell when you'll mash a anger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil instantly relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound.

floods came." When will it be repeat Where is that long awaited robin? ed in Portsmouth?

"And the rains descended and the

FOR ME!

If Mothers Only Knew!

Ling runty and perfect of manuface the centre of the stomach

and novel a little the same of their of nearth by adong and

strengther by the digest of Unique tel Worms can eso much ill-

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

tion with carrable appetate, material are non-edispo-

sition and restle solo politicour of renomow any of these signs do to to to mile out or

them the remedy that has given react

for over 50 years. It is purely

vegetable and harmless in any

Sold by all dealers, 250, 500, \$1 or Write for tree book "Children and their Discuses,"

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Special treatment for tape worms. Free pampsis

condition of child or adult

For Eliot From the Will of Dr. Portsmouth, N. H.

The Kind That They Try to Imitate-But Always Fail-

For Fifty Years No Competitor Has Been Able to Put An Article Out to Compete With Our

Lively Ale It Has That Creamy Look-It Reaches The Spot.

That Never Fails to Satisfy

If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

Portsmouth, N. H.

GRAND

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Musical and Art Goods NOW ON AT

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COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKLY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

Loughlin Islington Street AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Ports

Do the right thing at the righ

Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger.

Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kid Plenty of evidence to prove this.

George W. Griffith, of 4 State St. Portsmouth, N. H., says: 'I value Doan's Kidney Pills very highly for they cured me of a sovere attack of kidney trouble. This was first no ticeable last fall after 1 recovered from a severe cold. My back was lame clear to my shoulders and across my loins and around the aid neys there was a continual pain. 1 was in a bad condition when I went to Philbrick's Pharmacy for Boan's Kidney Pills. A new doses of them helped and a continuation of their use soon cured me. I have told many people what this medicine did tot

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other:

A New Hotel at the Old Stand \$250,000 has just been

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

Breadway, Empire Square & 63d St. NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service U xcalled Splendia Location

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w now larger than that of any indi- checks were folially pink, but lost vidual manufacturer in New Eng- their color when she saw who was land. The name R. G. Sullivan approaching her stamped on every cigar insures' numitty

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Commission Merchant Who issues and Botali Deniers lu-

Coal and Wood Office Car State and Water Sts.

MAE'S HOUSE BOAT.

BY BELLE MANIATES

James Thornley sat on the porch of his sister's rustle summer cottage in the wilds of the woods. The family were scattered over the broad, shining river that flowed calmly below the wooded heights. Tom was fishing, Alicia had gone in a steam launch to call on friends at the hotel a few miles below, the older boys were in swimming and the younger

James had not succumbed to any of the enticing allurements held out to him by the family. He had come there to loaf, he said. He was taking advantage of his unaccustomed soiltude to indulge in meditation. The result of his findings after an exhaustive recount of his life was that he had been a victim of procrastination, especially in the case of the only woman he had ever loved. Mae Allyn had had her troops of followers and for a time he had fancied from her manner that he was the favored one, but he had put off teiling her of his love, fearing to put it to the test and lose all

One fateful day he started for her home, filled with a little glow of excitement at carrying out his resolve to end his suspense. On the way he was overtaken by a friend, who called out:

"I suppose you have heard the lat-

Upon asking what the "latest" was, the friend had replied that Mae Allyn's engagement to Norwell Bancks, the millionaire, was announced. James had managed with tolerable success to concent his fee!ings, and secured an evening paper wherein he read the confirmation of the news.

Norwell Bancks, the rival from whom he supposed he had tthe least to fear. A middle-aged, uninteresting stick of a man, with only his money to recommend him.

The firm with which Thornley was associated were sending across the water a man who had every reason to desire remaining at home. James easily made an exchange, and remained abroad a year. He had returned a sadder but wiser man, and had joined his sister Alicia and her husband and children, who were spending the summer in the woods.

In all this long year he had not heard one word of Mae. His letters from home had not mentioned her. "Dreaming, James?" He looked

up and saw his sister. "You didn't make a very long

"The Grays have gone away for the day. I saw some one else-some one you used to know, too," she said. "Whom?" he asked carelessly.

"Is she staying at the hotel?" he asked, trying to speak indifereently. "No," replied Alicia. "She has a house boat. They stop at the hotel until after dinner only, and are coming on this way to-night. They wanted to stop a few days in some wild, unfrequented-by-resorters spot, and I told them of this locality."

"Is Bancks with her?" he asked

bluntly. "Bancks, Norwell Bancks! Why,

James, hadn't you heard?" "Heard what?"

"Of his terrible death in a railway accident ''

"No," he said in shocked tones.

When did it hapren?"

"Three months ago. He --" But a plaintive cry from an approaching urchin diverted Alicla's attention from her brother's love affair, and she was absorbed in mothering her child

James strode away into the woods. cor. New Vaughan street and a scarcely knowing where he was going So Mae was a widow. Young, beautiful and rich. She was seeking recreation early. Only three mouths a widow. Well, why should she feign a mourning she could not feel. It her chair. must seem luxurious to Mae to be

> traveling in a houseboat, He wondered if prosperity would spoil her. It had been her charmthat, although her family was in moderate enganistances, she had never seeme! to yearn for the livuries denied her, yet there must have been, do on in her heart, a longling for riche- else why had she mar-

ried that man' James transfed on for miles, trying to decide whether he wanted to see her or not. He had not solved ithe problem when he came upon herleaning against an rik tree. She was clad to a blue I nen gown. Her

"James I she said in surprice Momentailly his heartnehes were forgotten. "Mae, ' he said in a voice that thrilled her with intensity, as

he extended his hand. 'I saw your sister this morriag, but she did not say you were here," she murmured.

"She told me of meeting you." "I should not have expected to soyou, even if she had told me," con-

Inned Mac. "Why not"" he asked showly

"After your going abroad his solong a stay and so abruptly without hidding me godby," she regit 1 trying to speak without aritation -"Mae, you know why I went," he

said sternly She began to speak and charg t her mind

"Where are we, anyway" to asked, after a short silence, 🥶 👵

your hotel?" "Yost I has taking a to coan,

We have been on the water so long, it seemed good to be among the trees, but I must return now." "May I walk to the hotel with

"Certainly " "--- Alicia only just told me of your of Mr. Bancks' death."

She darted a quick look at him. "Don't speak of it!" she said, with " little shudder. "It was an awful

She did not care, he thought. Was did she not wear a black gown. There was another awkward pause, and she began questioning him about his foreign travels, and there were no more personal allusions until they reached the little hotel, which semed deserted.

"They are all in at luncheon," she said. "Will you come in and see the Weatherbys?" I am with them you

The Weatherbys were her co isins, and not wealthy people. He was gladthat she was still kind and generous to her own-as she had been in the old days.

"No," he answered. "Not now. But" the words came against his will as he looked into her beautiful eyes -"may I see you this evening. Will you be here?"

"No; we move on. We will be at the bluff, three miles below your sister's cottage. I shall be very glad to

He walked home, his mind in a tumult. One thing stood out clearly and surely-he loved her. Could she have cared, after all, for that old man? His horrible death had evidently been a shock to her, for she was surely paler and thinner, and there was a shadow of sadness in her

Could he drive it away and win her love again? How long must he wait! Could be marry a woman with money--a woman who had practieally jilted him? He wrestled with these questions all day.

"Where are you going, James?" asked his sister, as he was selecting a rowboat at twilight.

"To see Mae," he replied tersely. 'I saw her this morning." "O, did you? I wish you would persuade her to let the Weatherbys

houseboat by themselves and make me a little visit," she said lightly. "Honest, Alicia?" "Honest, of course," she laughed. The current bore James quickly

down stream. When he reached the Bluffs, however, he saw no house-"Here! Don't quite pass us by."

cried a voice gaily. Turning, he saw Mae on the platform of what he had taken to be an

"Come on board," she said, "My cousins have all gone to a camp meeting up in the woods, but they'll be back soon."

"I hope not," he replied cornestly. She brought some chairs 'on



Where is your house boat? Where is your house bout?" no asked as he stood with his hand on

"Why, this is it," she said laughingly. We don't call it anything so ; but it's best we could afford, and we've had as good a time as though tones. it were a floating palace."

"The best you can afford!" he echord

"Why, yes, James. You didn't supyou!"

"But -Dancks -- wasn't be really wealthy?" "Bancks! What difference would his wealth make to us"

'Mae, didn't you marry him, after | "Marry him!" she laughed hysteriently, "why, James did you

think me a widow?" "But you were engaged htm?

"Not L." "You knew I loved you syou must have known it. I was on my way to tell you when I read the announces ment in the paper. That was the only reason I went away."

"O, James!" There was a world . regret in her voice. "That awf: notice! I never encouraged Mr. Bancks, but he went to para d proposed without saying a word to me, and papa said he didn't object he I didn't, and on the strength of that Mr. Bancks announced for to war. contradicted the next night."

"When I was on the orean," "e said bitterly, "How did the old " "Don't call him names now,

James!" It was late that night when James recurred to his sister's cottage, but he awoke Alicia to tell her Mae Gad accepted her invitation,

MERELY AN IDLE JEST.

BY HADDA CLIFFORD.

"And you have a lover in your rountry home whom you want to illt, Blossom?"

"I never have called him a lover, but it's been understood we are to get married as soon as he gets his "What's getting his time?" asked

the first speaker. "Why, when he's twenty-one,

You see he had a nice farm of sixty acres, with a house and barn on it. that his mother's father left him. He has rented it, but when he has served with his father until he is of age, he will farm that, and then we girl. You must stop your meaningwere to have been married," and a little sigh ended the sentence. "Were, Blossom?" came a little

reproachfully. "Yes Lillian, were, for I can't marry him now, because-because," then a pair of blue eyes and a blushing face were buried in two little

The one called Lilian, a tall, stately girl, with masses of raven black hair, glorious dark eyes, and an almost perfect figure, looked down at the little figure of Blossom French, her second cousin, who had been invited to come from her country home and spend a month with Lillian Kepple and her mother, prior to the city girl's marriage. An expression, difficult to define, came ove: the elder girl's face, then she spoke, m a haid, dry tone:

"You say this country lover of yours has a good home to offer 30u?"

"Yes."

"Does he love you?"

"I suppose so, but Lillian, why reak of him, for I do not care a bit for him, for you see, I love some one else," and the golden head was burich in the silken skirts of the darkhalled girl.

"And does this some one love

Up came the fair young head, a pair of deep blue eyes met the dark ones bravely, and an indignant voice cried:

"Of course he does. I would never love any one who did not first love

Lillian put out a soft, white hand, loaded with precious stones, the admiration of her little cousin, and gently stroked Blossom's hair: "Has he asked you to marry him,

dear?" she asked. Blossom looked a little puzzled. 'Of coarse. That is, he told me he loved me, and asked me if I could love him, and he-he kissed me, and so of course that means we are to be married," and Blossom looked up triemphant.

er," she said gently. "To have to fondness for you." marriage. My child there are plenty of men to love one, but not so many to marry." "But you are marrying, Lillian," so perfect, cry. "Let's drop her forever. I merely said the silly nothings one exchanges with such fools.

Lilhan sighed. "Poor little flow-

Blossom cried, then her face flushed. She remembered that the man Lillian was to marry was over double her age, homely, and to the younger girl, disagreeable. He loaded his fair bride elect down with rich presents, and seemed very proud of her, and yet Blossom felt a pity in her heart for the future Mrs. William Forbes.

"Yes, dear, I am marrying, and good it is that I am I wonder if you realize what life has been for me, yor have been so tenderly cherished by your good parents." Why, you have had every-

thing, haven't you?" Blossom cried. her blue eyes wide in astonishment, "Yes, I have had plenty, but I have lips. all o known that little has been paid for. I have gone to the most fashionable schools, mingled with the best acopie, but we have always been up to our neeks in debt. My mother has struggled along, giving me every advantage, as she calls it, and I am shout to make the return she has al-

ways expected, marry a rich man." "But Cillian, darling, you love Mr. pretentions. It's only a shanty boat, Forbes." Blossom cried, frightened written, containing an invitation Lilby the bitterness in her cousin's

Lillian's lips curled scornfully. ("Love him? Could you love him? (No. don't answer, of course, you couldn't, few could. Listen, and pity possession of the little golden-haired pose we had struck off or copper, did me, Blossom. I am marrying him, I when I love another man with all my

theart and soal " "Lillian, Lallian, that is wicked" "I suppose so, and yet the man I love is one of those who love, but do other. Blosnom, what do you say to not marry, at least not poor girls like

nie. He, too, will marry wealth." "Does he know you love him?" was the timid question.

"About as well as it is possible for any one to know, but it makes no difference. Oh, little one, to love and to marry, except where there is a good bank account. Co back to your true country lover, and forget your city affair," and Lillian spoke very Earne-tly.

"But, Lillian, I love my city affair," Plossom said with dignity, "I am v its sorry, dear," and there was real feeling in the liquid toner. For I am afraid you have met no one who means serious business."

with a dainty b'ush "Your who? Lillian cried, ail of the gentle, sweet cadence gone from her voice.

"My Vincent does," Dlossom said,

"The gentleman I love," Vincent Masters." and Blossom was so occuiled with her own thoughts, that she falled to notice the deadly pallor which stole over the face of her

When Lillian left her room, where the two had been sitting, Blossom commenced dressing for the reception, which they were all to attend that evening, with a happy smile on

although as the evening advanced. PENNSYLVANIA'S OUTPUT

her sweet, young face, feeling every

confidence in the man she thought

she loved. This confidence continued

she found no opportunity of seeing

As they were leaving to go home

Blossom saw Lillian looking radiant-

ly lovely in her long opera cloak.

holding a very animated conversa-

tion with Vincent Masters in the re-

ception room. Seeing she was unob-

served, she quickly hid behind a

screen, she could hear every word

spoken. She was startled beyond ex-

pression when she heard Vincent

Masters say: "Now, Lillian, my darl-

"I am not foolish, Vincent, simply

trying to protect an inexperienced

"Love making, why, Lilian,

ing, how can you be so foolish."

less love making."

making love to others."

of sharpness in her voice:

I am going to protect that child.

"I tell you I am going to protect

"Bother that country girl," Elos-

som heard the man she had thought

Let me enjoy a moment or two with

you, for I get few enough of them

these days," and his voice had some-

thing in it, Blossom had never heard.

quietly

wife as I can."

There was a sustile of sitken drap-

"You have more than are good for

to-night, if I had not wanted to warn

my cousin miserable." The conver-

sation was suddenly interrupted by

Probably her thoughts bore good

fruit, for before she slept that night

lian had proffered, and when the

stately society girl became Mrs. Wil-

Ham Forbes, one of the guests was a

handsome young fellow, whom Blos-

som called Jim, and Mr. Carnes took

bridesmaid, right under the nose of

the exquisite Vincent Masters. Blos-

som appeared to like it, too, for when

"They say one wedding brings au-

ours being on the sixteenth of next

month, my birthday?" she smiled.

and looked ver, winsome, as she

"I think that is a bunutiful idea."

Dr. Lowenthal, one of the highest

Paris's High Mortality.

scientific authorities in France, has

presented to the Academy of Medi-

cine a startling report on the sani-

tary condition of P. 11s. He corrects

the official statistics periodically

published by the state and munici-

pal authorities, jointing out that

they understate the gravity of the

for tubercalesis, shows that the mor-

tality from this cause is three times

greater in Paris than In Berlin, the

mortality from typhoid fever nearly

eight times greater; and that from

smallpox three hundred and fifty

Dr. Lowenthal arges the manicl-

parity of Paris to follow the exam-

ple of the London County Council.---

Dr. Lowenthal, taking the figures

the arrival of the host.

her admirer whispered:

whisepred back;

times greater!

London Dalis News.

him alone.

History of Industry Since Discovery of Anthracite.

This Country Mines One-Third of Entire Coal Used in the World-Miners Mostly all Foreigners-Value of Production for 1904 Exceeded That from All Copper.

Pennsylvania's coal fields cover an

rea of 15,500 square miles, and are divided into two great regions-the anthracite and bituminous, the anthracite in the eastern central part of the State, containing 500 square miles, and the bituminous in the west part, containing 15,000 square miles. The discovery of bituminous antedates that of anthracite, and the de-

velopment and first attempts to in-Blossom's heart gave a mighty troduce them as articles of combound, then it seemed to be choking merce are replete with interest. Bituminous was discovered early in the eighteenth century, when the Penns, have never given two thoughts to anwho still retained their proprietary other woman in years, and you know interest in the State, including the it. You are queen of my heart, and Manor of Pittsburg, surveyed the always will be, worse luck," and a town of Pittsburg and at the same sigh deep and genuine followed time sold the privilege of mining "What I said to her vas merely an coal for home purposes near the town at the rate of £30 for each "I really believe you, Vincent," mining lot. The first shipment of bicame in Lillian's soft, well-bred tuminous of any consequence was to tones, "but that does not prevent you southern points on the Ohio River and to Columbia, Penn., in 1804, and "Now, darling, I protest," the man consisted of 400 tons carried on a began, but Lillian cried with a touch

Anthracite coal was discovered by white people in 1770 on Sharp Mountain, then in Northampton County, near where the town of Sammit Hill, Carbon County, is now situated, but many years before that the Indians knew of its existence. The records of Northampton Court verify the discovery by showing that patents were issued in 1780 with a claim that Sharp Mountain contained valuable coal deposits. The discovery also at this date is shown by Scull's map of Pennsylvania of 1771, which marks the place in Northampton County where the coal was found.

The value of coal and its allied products is astonishing. Towns and cities are springing into existence in Pennsylvania, and grow with a rapidity that causes the most conservative to marvel. Her cities contain more solid wealth in proportion to their population than any other cities | 000. in the country.

The total number of industries in the State that use coal is 52,170, and the value of the output in 1905 was \$1,720,108,250 .

The total amount of anthracite mined in 1904 was 62,595,644 tons. while the amount sold was 58,057,-477 tons. Almost 1,000,000 tons per year are used about the mines and towns for generating steam and domestic purposes. The average number of persons employed in 1904 that child. She is no match for you. I will not have her ear out her heart was 160.579. The sum of the wages rn the difference between love and in bitterness because of a misplaced was \$26,665,400. The average yearly earnings for 1904 were \$574.23 an individual increase over 1903 of \$82.85, or 16.8 per cent. This average increase in the earnings of employees included 21,134 persons who worked in and about the breakers,

mostly boys. The total number of tons of bituminous mined and sold in 1904 was 97.490.70%, the average price of which was \$1.01. The persons emery, and then she heard Lillian say ployed numbered 146,330, and they earned \$16.134.195. Coke to the value of \$50,000,000 was also manu-

either of us. Vincant Remember, factured in 1904. we chose our lots in life. I may love ilt is of interest to note that the value you, I cannot deap it, but I am going of the output of anthracite alone in to make William Fo: bes as good a the State for 1904 exceeded all the copper and silver mines in the United "You are not his wife yet," came States for 1901, when the copper output amounted to \$88,134,770. in savage accents from the man's gold \$74,525,400, and silver \$30, 520,668, or a total of \$195,380,798, "No, but I have given him my while the total output of coal at the promise. I should not come in here mines amounted to about \$200,000.you I would not allow you to make

000 and at seaboard, \$300,000,000. The centralization of mining interests is being brought about by the merging of the different railroad companies, and it is asserted that before long one gigantic syndicate will control both the anthracite and bituuminous output, and with it the destinies of 325,447 men and boys who

are employed in both fields. Of this vast army of mine workers, including men and boys, more than 70,000 are immigrants from Continental Europe. Those employed from the inception of mining until within a few years were natives of Wales, Cornwall, Germany, ireland, and Scotland. Now these nationalities and their descendants are being replaced by Poles, Lithuanians, Syrians, Greeks, Galicians and Hungarians, not only as miners, but in commercial pursuits also. Owing to the great physical endurance these immigrants possess they are well adapted to the ardnous labor of coal mining, and they have proved that they make good American citizens by the vast amount of real estate they own and the successful battle they make in the stress of modern

competition. The United States mines onethird of the entire coal product of the world, and of this amount Pennsylvania has the distinction of turning out about one-half.

New York's Rapid Growth.

New York State now has a poputation of a little more than 8.000. 000, or about 800,00 more than it had five years ago. New York city is growing more rapidly than the rest of the State. The annual growth has been larger, says the Youth's Companion, than the total population of Syracuse or St. Joseph or Memphis or Los Angeles, or Omaha.

STUYVESANT PISH ON ECONOMI

Says There is Mismanagement in Public and Private Life.

"I wish to preach the Higher Econbmy," writes Stuyvesant Fish, President of the Illinois Central Railroad, in the Arena. Such economy, he points out, is needed in the household, in the State and in corporate management.

"As to the household," says Mr. Fish, "no one will question that our people are spendthrifts, carning money freely and wasting it to such an extent as to make it proverhial that what is thrown out of our kitchens would support a frugal 1 9ple in almost any country in E1-

With regard to public economy Mr. Fish says: "There is not only



waste and extravagance in administration, and what is now commonly called 'graft," which is a comblantion of bribery and larceny, but, what is economically worse, the laws are so framed as not to get the best use out of the taxes juid by the people. What we have to tear is not so much the magnitude of the appropriation as that our laws require that an unconomical and therefore bad use be made of them. In proof of this Mr. Fish cites that

was a deficit of \$14,572,581 in 1985. due ,as he thinks, to laws and not administration. Government free matter cost \$20,000,000, rural free delivery cost \$20,819,944, and the loss on this he estimates at \$15,-"Is it surprising," asks Mr. Plsh,

in the Post Office Department there

that under laws which not only permit but require such a waste of public revenues there is a deficit and that the deficit should be growing rapidly?

"I need not repeat that the country is prospering and likely to continue. While fully appreciating these facts, we cannot shut our eyes to the trouble that has been going on in tho center of financial system.

"Having looked into the matter myself carefully, I beg to say to you in all seriousness that not only in the insurance companies, but in many other corporations, there is used of the advice, and probably of the knile of the trained surgeon. Without pretending to any superior knowledge on the subject. I think that the root of the evil lies in too few men having undertaken to manage too many corporations; that in so doing they have perverted the powers granted under corporate charters, and in their hurry to do a vast business have in many

"While the evil applies to corpora-

cases done it all.

tions generally throughout the who'e country, my meaning can perhaps be hest illustrated by taking the case of the three great life insurance companies of New York-the Mutual the New York Life and the Equitable. A year ago these three conpanies had, as shown in the Directory of Directors published by the Audit Company of New York, ninety-two (92) trustees or directors who lived in New York. Of them one was a member of seventy-three (73) boards; another of fifty-eight (53); another of fifty-four (54); another of fifty-three (53); another of fortynine (49); another of forty-sevan (47); another of forty-three (43); and another of forty-one (41): And to sum up, those ninety-two gentlamen held fourteen hundred and thirty-nine (1.439) directorships in corporations which were sufficiently well known to be recorded in the di-

rectory above referred to." in conclusion Mr. Pish finds that: We, who-as breadwinners, as taxpayers and as stockholders-provide the wherewithal, suffer because we have set others to rule over us without holding them to that stifet accountability for the discharge of their trust, which the common law and common sense alike demant. Indeed, things have come to such a pass that in certain quarters it is now considered indecorous and illbred for us, the many, to even discuss much less to correct, the shortcomings of the elect few. Such was neither the theory nor the practice on which our forefathers ordered the economy of this Republic."

Items of Interest.

Berlin has 29 suburbs A bootblacking machine has been

lnvented. Berlin had a newspaper exhibition showing 6,000 different periodicals.

Of all the American those of French extraction spend the smallest proportion of their income on food.

Salmon, pike and goldfish are said to be the only fish that never sleep.

___ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Nantucket south shouls lightship is farther from land than and other in the world, being fifty-two miles from the Island.

EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9,55, 10,45 a, m., 2,55, *5.22 \$.45 11.35 p. m. Sunday *10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sanday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth-*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Ro sier-99.45, 9.55 a. m., *" ., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., -2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 2 10.05, 10.48 a, m., 8.47 p, m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8,00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1,00, 3,30, 4,45, 7,00, 10,00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.,

m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.. 12.45, *3.54, *4.32 p. m. Souday

*6.00 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m. 3.52, 6.11 p. m.

Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10.00

a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30

a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m., Sunday 6.10,

10.06 a, m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday,

6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.91, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portemouth Branch.

Trains leave = Chowing stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

p.m. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Erping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond--9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning loave Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 Raymond-9.03, 11.43 a. m., 5.02 р

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 r

Rockingham Junetion-9,47 s. m 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. I rains connect at Manchester and Concerd for Plymonth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dever and Western Division. . Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent p. J. Flanders & F and T 3

LONDRES

His No Equal. S. GRYZMISH,

MANDS COTT BER

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1906.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. th., and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., "G.50 a. m., and "10.05 p. m. For Little Hoar's Head only as 8.05 p. 10. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars mak close coanection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of perform-

Peturning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 * M. and hourly until 3.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30

a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plaine Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and |11.05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun Last cars each night run to car bar-

only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop. Up Islington Street and Down Mar

ket Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 m. m. *7.05 a. m. and hal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *19.35 and [11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Squar

to B. & M. Station is, up Islingto: 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street. 4 minutes.

> Last cars at night run to car bar ouly.

North Hampton Line-Weck Days. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boar's Head Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.50, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connect ing with 9.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6. a. m. Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00

9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Eampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m., x4.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02 and x10.02-p. m --- --

Returning-Leave Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m. Sundays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Hea

at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head.

*Omitted Sundays. . Omitted Sundays and Holidays. xMake close connections for Ports

mouth. [Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS, Sen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

E. S. Navy Yard Ferry TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31. Loaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.: 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.60 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. PERRY GARST, Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: W. W. MEAD,

Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

Decorations for Weddings Czanetery Lots

Flowers Furnished For All Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY. CAFSTICK'S, ROGERS STREET

Portsmouth, Linver & York St. Ry.

In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsciouth, connecting

For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick!

7.55 a. m.

trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and teacher's. trlp at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m. and ev ery two hours until 10.05 p. m. For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery-1. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Ber wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti-10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip a 8.30 a. m.

Recyick:

For Dover and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m, and hourly to 10,00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York-8.00 a. m. and every two hours until-10.00 p. m. Sundays--First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwck-7.30, 9.30 a. m. a:11 every two hours until 9.30 p. m. For Portsmonth, via P. K. & Y. Dlv. it did get into his eyes!

-5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every

two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays -- First trip at 8.30 a. m. For Portamouth, via Rosemary and

-First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

-First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trin at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Call-41-2, Portsmouth.

Daily Arrivals

ENSURE THE BEST RESULTS.

HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.

Arthur W. Walker, 137 Market St.

Lime and Cement

500 Barrels Atlas Portland Cement Rosendale

Rest Orabiy Extra Wood

Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale By BROUGHTON.

68 DANIEL ST.

Cared For and Turking

Done.

With increased facilities, in subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the conteries of the city as may be intrusted to he care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of mon-uncuts and headstones, and the temoval i loddes. In addition to work at the conceter he will do turning and grading in the c

hort notice.
Counctory lots for sale, also Leam and Turf.
Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich
ards Avenue and South Street, or by Sail, or with Oliver W. Ham, of Clarket St. will cerest e

M, J GRIFFIN

THE NOSTALGIA OF LITTLE BILL.

BY ANNE DUPONT.

-6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 school with nothing doing worth white We're going to have company and course, over my musices while he is been p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 -a for or girls, who giggled every l'he been boosting this butcher shop awaite ever more fact control while. In what were med asked mild-For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 goody-roundy boys who parted their I know they like goose, and I want shound Close observation And entire the far in the half lady Julia, 6.55 a. m. and half bourly until hair in the middle. At the truant you to pick me out a nice one school there weren't any girls, and The butcher looked thoughtful as he 10'55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at there was a looking-glass in the front scraped the top of the chopping block that man will shad of the room with three dangy combs with the steel triangle. York Village, York Harbor and hanging on chains, and the fellows with don't you go down to South viewers, for example that women need to see which could Water street and get it?" he asked, widewers, for example that women need to see which could be used to see whi For York Village, York Harbor and hanging on chains, and the fellows "Why don't you go down to South 6.55 c. m., and every two hours comb his hair the quickest. He could "You can get one down there for H until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First! come and part his hair with one twist or 12 cents a pound, and I'd have to of his hand, so it looked just like stick you for li cents, you know,

The trannt school was all right and Hunkerson. "I'd have a fine chance York Beach, via Ellot and Rosemary Custer was the sing: But what had down there. I'd get can off the street until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First school, and promise to be good! He goose in the wholesat- market." was sick of it all -counting with litboard, and marching round; and he get away with it You're a lan her, scoffed at the little baby tent in the corner, where a make-believe Indian Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. | kid came out with a little bow and shot wooden pegs at a bear-kid in 6.05 a. m. and hourly antil 10.95 the corner, who pretended to tall p. m. Rundays-First trip at 8.05 dead, and then got up and walked away, while other kids stood round and flopped their arms and pretended to be birds and things! He'd like to shoot real Indians and real bears!

When the fellows at the truant got their work done they could make Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South things at the benen in the corner, and at noon, too, you could work and look at pictures and do anything, except do nothing. You had to work all the time. He had made a treasure box all alone, and had hid it in the robber cave, in the top of Tony Somalski's barn. When he was old enough, he was going to make chairs and hosecarts and houses and automobiles.

They didn't have any shower baths either, here, nor a big piace to wash your face in, with real yellow soap, tell a nice goose if I did get hold of low passengers by seeming to be on the Gee! he'd just like to taste that soan, Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. or smell it, and he wouldn't care if "Come here and I'll show you how."

It was great fan murching om the truant. The leaner had to meas- banging and seized a plump turkey by It is seldon that any active measure the step and keep good time, and the neck. all the others had to go just so. and when you get to the first door. Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every you stopped till Custer said "co." two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays and you dassen't look sideways, nor around, nor kick the fellow behind the goose." you, 'cause Custer had his eve glued! on you. Then you went downstairs For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half to the outside door, and halted till hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays you heard "go" again, and then to the gate, and then "go" again, and they you broke ranks. It was great! Just like soldiers!

Bill had been reader before he had been "promoted," and he had the most stars after his name in reading shelling 'rithmetic and "wash-vour-face"

He could make dandy maps without a ruler. Custer let you have colored the carload." lead pencils to put in the countries with, and you had to put all the pencils back in the box before you could go home. He'd got to get back to the truant school! But how? Break into a store? Two of the fellows did, and they were in reform school. Truant was good enough for him. Custer couldn't take nim back while he was good-well, he'd have to cut, and let Kelly, the truant officer, find him. But

sought another establishment. he had promised-They dassen't lick you, either, in the nublic school: at the truant some one got a licking every day. The cat-o'nine-tails was best, because you always got that or the hand, but the strap kept a fellow guessing. You ly, breaking a splinter off a case of letwere sure to hop on the wrong foot, l

anyway. This teacher here called him "Boleslaus, dear"-that has his real nameand the kid in crout of him always snickered. He'd punch that tellow's face yet. It was white, clear round, meant?" even on the back of his neck, and he wore a white statched collar every kids know how to fight. They dassen't windpipe. My wagon is just around should attempt to resume snoring.

fight! Bill growled Why, one night after school he had afterthought that might aid in establicked four of the truant fellows to a lishing his business standing. finish in 15 minutes, while all the others stood guard and called time.

dassen't fight! The shame of it! There was the last bell ringing! The Bill glanced up at the windows of the a goose for yourselt when you came in ing as ever. school, with their fine frilled curtains and bright green plants. What busi- trying to hand me about filling an orwatching him? He clinched his fist. If he could only watlop them all! And there was that white-necked, starch-collared guy who sat in front of him! How ha'd like to roll him in the mud and step on him!

The bell suddenly ceased. With a quick gasp and a wild look around, the little unkempt figure shot down the side street, running like mad: panting. choking, plunging on and on, always in a sure course, straight to the old familiar haunts, where Kelly would

net fail to look for him. Then-then to Custer-and the strap -- to shower baths and yellow soap-to cat-o'-nine-tails and lock-step-to life and liberty! -Detroit Free Press.

Doubly Unfortunate. Ardent Youth-So your father

doesn't like me on account of my various shortcomings, doesn't he? Fair Maiden -No; and mama oblects to your long stayings .- Chicago Tribune.

Heart Interest. Father-I like that young fellow

who comes to see you, Marie; he is a man after my own heart. Daughter-No such thing, pa; he's after mine.---Bultimore American.

BUYING A GOOSE.

RUNKERSON HAS A LITTLE AD-VENTURE.

Buly was drauging his unwilling. "I want to get a nice goose for swearing arrives in a imperfection." I it want to great handsome school Wednesday hight," said Bunkerson. The man who shorts is conserved in along 1. Was pretty tough being down to a corner of the shop where Daton, and they must be faced to 1 on the extent that these good. It means being in a public the tops could not overhear them. time a fellow said anything, and until they'll expect something great, he is asleep to an extent the hardness by " out the new Ad as new"

"South Water street?" repeated

-7.55 p. m., and every two hours made him ever come to the public if I went around trying to buy one "Not on your life," said the butcher the sticks, and punching holes in card- waimly. "I'll put you wise so you can

Sec? You're just one goose short on a particular order and you have to get it. Make a bluff. You can ge away with it all right."

The householder looked dublous. "Do you think I could?" he inquired.

"Sure" said the butcher. "You can get a nicer goose down there than we ling is most offensive and intolerable. ever had in this shop. You just butt wanting just one for a particular orfor the wholesale price."

"I don't look like a butcher."

said the butcher. He led the way to stance on record of a public shorer the rack on which the fawls were who has happily choked to death.

'I believe I'll try it." poultry commission house.

"A goose?" repeated the young man. "Say, what do you think this is-a cor- future travelers, ner meat market? We sell geese by: Among the passengers were several men very seldom come to grief."

my customers," said Bunkerson, glibly, 'ty beautiful girl, travenng under the pipe is springy." The salesman looked him over.

think you do much yourself."

"How much are geese?" he demandcould muster, when a clerk in overalls strolled up to him. "Nine dollars," sain the clerk, calm-

tuce and picking his teeth with it. chaser. "Nine dollars? What do you mean?

wouldn't have cared. What are you

There's the door." Bunkerson retired from the field with commission hous ? He sought the proprietor at once.

they are so much better"

"Certainly," said the commission man, reaching into a barrel of geese. Bunkerson stood by while the bird was weighed and did not mention any prejudices he might have as to the condition of its windpipe. "One thirty-five," said the merchant

when the package was wrapped. "Thank you," sald Bunkerson, handtransaction was ended .-- Chicago Dally News.

Two Kinds of Skates.

to use his skates

winter! - Youliers Statesman.

A COMMON CRIME.

BY R. NEISH. It is itently held to be disgraceful, for a man to shore. It argues physos "its a most on or able maten," said: na. Imperfection, por sa profese facty Juna Laber h, speaking with "I want to get a nice goose for swearing arries toril imperfection more than he. de son.

. . . . first - f. -

building, and scowling as he slouched when he had led his taxory - butcher loosely per tog to . He have seen and late loom our goed her smoulders.

using No man who are a protest makes man, we are reliding a sizethe scientific observed to predict with constant, it are that is why they the atmost ver athres whether this of wone 200 on you see the is only a lift is paintly gut - a nece momentary-

it is asserted by all men of expenever share until they remain an .8" harmy in east to a southe, or said when they no longer care to make lunches of the world not be staying then selves attractive. Even without lat ale Car tan '

this testimony no truly chirations man; "Yes . " For can't minage a man would not a moment harbor the .der with a mere cain . : M Lady Julia, "or that a metty women could be estable even W. L. Linner. You want manner of surring. There is hardly any vice [21.1 . Lowledge C. Le work, and all which seems to be so uttarly moons softs of other thing. He is the most builble with voulk and beauty. Wom Isolich young man; have ever come

> old this been trought "In control of a chally," she agreed. He voter I west a soon unsposs him. La ob. at Jim !

> "Not be the bear hed Julie; "he is

fur happier " our before he married me - he date how be late for dinner now." "Yes I said templemently; "I really believe he was worse than-Teddy No. I don't believe anyone

Well, perhaps not," she admitted: full while will be become with a little country gire like that, considering he's abriduiety insufferable now she will not dare to call her soul'

"Poor Tookly-yet he's charming. when he like s- he's only too modern." "lis a pose of his, this new fad of being late for everything—he came to my din aer last, week three-quarters of all hour Fite, and then said he had fal en astrop while dressing." "He is giving 's party for her tomorrow at the Carlton. By the by, you are conding?" I nodded "Yes-I hope he won't

be late. & wonder, what she will do if he is?"

We were all assembled in the hall, and even Lad ; Julia and I were up to: tiple, while those who were late had alcarrived leddy, in his little, rather effeminate, 1 otes had mertioned 8:15" for dinner, and now it was five minntes to uh e, and there were not signs of his tappearance. His fiancee, Miss Dorot iv Lamb, was kooking very, pretty and extremely anxious.

"I hope "l'eddy's motor hasn't come; to grief. she said to Lady Julia, of; whom there very font. "Do reassure

Lady Julia shook her head, "Noti Teley's. Those happy-go-lucky young-

hour late, and a feel so uncomfortable. hight after leaving San Francisco a ten the time | Fhat do you think, Lady Julia?" Lady Julia kooked very kindly at

the little anxious face, and then made, room for the, eb, he her side. "My dear Down by, she said, gently,

"I believe he's be in; late on purpose --you see/it's his now pose." "His ne v what? \$ e thosd Dorothy, in

astonishment. "It's a pose of his," the explained; he always keéps people waiting-no," she added, hastily, "not : t your house, of course, he wouldn't do it down in the country; but in London one must do something ec centric if one wants to stand out from the crowl, and that's Tedy's idea of standing out. He is always later he may es a business of it. He will come in about helf an hour and probably say he quite forgot we were dining with him- as though any-

one could forget 16 people all the same dag: Dorothy's face turned lowly crim-Do you really think he will? she

said, slowly. "Yes, my dear girl. I really do"then catching sight of the girl's face, sheradded, hastily \$ "\V".at are you going to do, dear child?*

Dorothy rose, and he small mouth.

took a determined line Lat boded III. for somebody. "We are spin(fto have our dinner," she said, quiet y, as with a look she called a waiter to her side.

We had two tables much the door, and there was not a single vacant chair. We vere enjoying an excellent. dinner and and teached the quaits before Teddy, low king languably pleased: (with himself, came sauntaing in and up to Describe.

"Sorry, dear lady." he said, as he glanced round 'or his sem, and then, including us not in a comprehensive bow, he added, in a drawling tone: "Sorry, dear people, but I quite forgot I was diring you until I passed: on my way from the club and saw! you all getting out of your carriages.", "Did you?" Dorothy, her head slight-

ly on one side, looked genially up into l'eddy's face. "Poor dear, how very unfortunate for you. I do hope you're not hungry, because there's no room here. You see, these are my guesta audi ing out the money, and the great draw a veil. It is proper, however, to for another person; but if you are dinon; in the hall, perhaps."

My heart was thurnying for sympathy, Udon't know for whom, whether for her or Teddy, or perhaps for my-

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®



snoring wife is mule impossible

It is in the slooning our that snor-

en are too delicately and finely organization ized the shore. The simple fact that any marriage lasts longer than the honeymoon is sufficient evidence that shoring is virtually anknown among tespeciable women. To suppose that a Pro. S.r In: ms." I said, with symman could for any length of time re- pathy tain any admiration or affection for a !

The man who snores at home merely right into any of those places and say: destroys the peace and happiness of a "What are geese?" Just like that, see? single household, but he who snores could really be worse." Then when the guy tells you how in a sleeping car insults and outrages much they are a pound, you say: 'Let a score or more of inoffensive stran me see 'em,' and he'll take you over to gers. It always happens that there are a barrel or two and you feel 'chi out at least two snorers in every sleeping and get hold of a nice goose. Then is ear One is sure to shore in a deep your time to make the play about bass voice, and the other frequently in dulges in a falsetto saore, that is norder, see? He'll never know you min't haps the most exasperating of all vaa butcher and you'd get a swell article, rieties. Whenever the train stops, the snores seem to gather fresh streagth and snore louder than ever. Occasiontured Bunkerson. "Besides, I couldn't ally they raise the hopes of their felverge of strangling, but they always

recover themselves, and there is no in-

ures are taken to punish or reform the "Suppose this is a goose, see?" he sleening car snorer. Vindictive and explained. "You take it by the wind- insulting remarks are frequently madepipe like this, and if the windpipe is to him by his fellow passengers, but springy when you squeeze it, you cop as he is too thoroughly asleep to hear them, they do him neither harm nor "It looks easy," admitted Bunkerson, good. Irate passengers often venture the remark that the snorer ought to be The next afternoon he plowed his seized and thrown off the cer, but a way through crates and barrels that foolish sentimentality prevents the left a tormous path in South Water other passengers from putting so excelstreet and rather timorously entered a lent a project into execution. Not long oultry commission house. ago, however, a concerted attempt to "I want to get a goose," he said to suppress snoring was made in a sleep the salesman who bustled up to him. | ing car on a certain railroad, with re- | ne; do motors often to wrong?" sults that are full of instruction for all

he carload."

miners. n mild young man, apparently

The what can have happened?"

This is a special order for one of a student of theology, and an extreme she argued fo is more than half an "and I don't want it unless its wind- care of the conductor. On the firs, He said 8-15, and he can't have forgotterrible case of snoring was developed. "Say, I guess you're in the wrong The snorer was apparently occupying shop," he said at length.. "We don't a borth hear the middle of the car, and do any retail business, and 1 don't his snoring was so loud and deep that i: partially drowned the noise of the Bankerton retired in confusion and train. The outrage was endured for some hours, when finally one of the miners announced that "thishyr thing ed, with as much nonchalance as he had gone far enough," and thereupon arose and called on his comrades to icin him. They did so, and, proceeding to the berth from which this snorthe curtains and roughly dragget ou' Charged with persistent and intolerable snoring, he did not deny his guilt,

ing seemed to come, they threw aside "What?" demanded the startled pur- the astonished theological student "Nine dollars a dozen," said the but listened in silence to the abase salesman. "What did you think I heaped upon him, and made no resistance when he was hustled to the "Oh," said Bunkerson, "I don't want extreme end of the car, and placed in a dozen. I-I only need one. It's to a seat with a miner sitting next t. day. If he only could thrush that kid! fill an order for a special customer and him, and pledged to watch him at But what was the use? None of these it has to have a springy neck-I mean | night and "punch" him the instant h. Pleased with the success of their ac tion, the miners, with the exception

the corner," he added lamely, as an of the self-sacrificing man who ha. The salesman studied him carefully, undertaken to watch the snorer, re-"Say," he said at length, "you're turned to their berths, amid the grave Bah! To be in a school where fellows one of these pixers that want to come in applause of the other passengers. down here to beat some poor butcher For a time the car was silent, but herout of a few cents' profit. That's what fore very long the snoring broke out scowl grew deeper, the steps slower, you are. If you'd told me you wanted again, as loud, as deep and as madde .-It was evident that the miner on

guard over the culprit had faller ness had those fellows up there to be der' and 'a wagon around the corner? asleep and neglected his duty. The other miners turned out again, resolved this time to wake up the snore: as much dignity as he could muster so thoroughly that a repetition of hi and walked half a block to another crime would be impossible. To their surprise, they found had wide awaliand perfectly silent, and it was "If you could oblige me with a goose clear that the car contained a second I should like to buy one," he said. "I snorer. As before, the sound seeme i promised my wife I would try to get to come from the middle of the car, one in the wholesale market because and when the miners had satisfied themselves as to the precise berth from which the snoring came, they pulled out the culpri: with more violence than they had pulled out the theological student. To their unspeakable horan they found that the snore: whom the; had so rudely hundled was none other than the beautiful young lady from San Francisco.

Over this awful scene it is well to add that the theological stadent confessed that he had refrained from denying that he was the snorer, solely in order to protect the young lady. Mrs. Dearborn-My husband is very Such chivalrous conduct is worthy of fond of skating, but there hasn't been the highest praise, and the incident self. I glanced across at Lady Julia enough ice this winter to allow him should teach us that, contrary to the and then at Dorothy, and then I view upheld by a great American story looked back and was just in time to Mrs Wabash-I wish I could say writer, all the chively in the world bee the waiter fling open the coor. my husband hadn't had a skate on this is not inchopolized by miners and pro- and Teddy's back as he left the recomfessional gamblers - N. Y. Weekly.

HOW SHE CURED HIM

2000 to 1000 2

New Moon, March 24th, 6t., 52m., evening, W. Furst Quarter, April 8st, 1th, 2m., evening, W. Full Morn, April 8st, th, 12m., morning, W. Last Quarter, April 25th, 5h, 25m., evening, W.



SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer reglatered forty degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY ERIEFS.

Come, gentle Spring.

The end of March is in sight.

Kittery town meeting occurs Mon-

thaw. The street department is kept

There is a chance for a March

busy.

Somersworth is proud of its water There is almost an epidenuc of in-

fluenza.

blacklist.

after all. The robin will delay his coming, if he is wise.

The Spring poet has been partially suppressed.

Work at the paper plant is progressing rapidly.

The fish market offers comparative-

Av little variety. The county commissioners have

been busy of late. All should work for a more pros-

perous Portsmouth. The crocuses are invisible, even if

they are blossoming. Four extra coal trains were run to

Manchester on Friday. Lobsters are very scarce and ver

high in price just now. Have your shoes repaired by John Mota, 34 Congress street.

a quiet city this Winter.

Marble and Granite Works, 52 Market street John H Dowd.

Old inhabitants are telling stories

of great April snow storms. The church choirs have begun the

rehearsals of Easter music. Spring does not appear to be mak

ing a great deal of headway. The Lenten organ recitals at the

North Church are keenly enjoyed.

The telephone company's men are laying the new underground cables.

There would appear to be snow April. There is much interest among play- the railroad.

goers in the revival of "The Black Crook."

The Republican caucus made ad- of a rough passage. mirable choices for the town offices in Kittery.

The theatrical season is not complete without a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Some of the automobile enthusiasts are talking of a race meet the coming Summer.

The unexpected prolongation of the season of sleighing causes no regret

among the teamsters. on the covers of the magazines seem | S. Castine.

singularly inappropriate. Don't let the baby suffer from ec-

zema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly sate for children. All druggists sell it.

The High School baseball candidates will hardly get out of doors for practice as early as they had antici-

Arrived-Schooner Lucinda Sutton from Newport News with 1973 tons of bituminous coal for Arthur W. Walker.

Wanted-Retail ready made clothing and shoe salesman; good, permanent position for the right man. At some seasons of the year, would be required to act as manager and if successful in time assume management throughout the entire year. Address, Salesman, this office.

Great quantities of coal have lately been shipped from this city to points up the state.

"Had dyspensia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."-J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

Hands Of Trustees

FROM AUGUSTA, ME., NOT TRUE

Judge Page Knows Nothing Of The Hopkins Brothers

HAS RECEIVED NO OFFER OF ANY SORT FROM THEM

There has as yet been no sale of Maplewood Farm, the home estate of the late . Hon. Frank Jones. Reports from Augusta, Me., to the .contrary notwithstanding, the farm is still in the hands of the trustees of the es-

"Neither Mr. Whittemore nor my self know anything of the reported sale," said Judge Page to a representative of this paper today (Sat-Concord still preserves the police urday). "I have never seen the Hopkins Brothers of Fort Fairfield The ice crop is not so very small, and never heard of them until I saw the report to which your paper referred the other day in a Boston home in Hingham, Mass.

daily, during my absence. "We have received several offers for Maplewood Farm, but wone from at her home in Farmington. the Hopkins Brothers. I am told that these gentlemen from Fort Fair state, is visiting his niece. Mrs. be taken over by the new corporafiled have been here and have looked Thomas D. Spinney of Dennett tion, over the farm, but they have never street. approached the trustees of the Jones

estate. "I don't know how the Augusta report originated, but I do know that Kittery. the positive statement was made that the Henkins Brothers of Fort Fair field, had bought Maplewood Farm. As a matter of fact, they have not even made us an offer for it."

HAD ROUGH PASSAGE

Portsmouth has by no means been Schooners Su ton And Medford Airive daughter, Mrs. Wendell P. Brown of In Harbor

A close and interesting race of four days from Hampton Roads, ter minated in the arrival in the lower harbor Friday night of the fine fourmasted schooners Medford, Capt Richardson, and Lucinda Sutton, Caut. O'Brien, from Newport News.

The Medford, which is owned by Daniel S. Emery of Boston, has 2000 tons of coal for Gray and Prime and the Boston and Maine railroad, while enough to last until after the first of the Sutton, owned by Harry D. Sutton of New Haven, has 2300 tons for

ered sides and headgear, evidences street.

The Mediord on her first trip took oal from Philadelphia to Lisbon. novadays by American vessels.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The construction and repair de partment has been notified to build three hoats, one dinghey one whale hoat and a punt. The houts are to be of the latest model and when com-The designs emblematic of Sp.ing pleted will be assigned to the U.S.

> Harold N. Hett, special laborer in Hill. the department of yards and docks, was notified today (Saturday) of an increase in salary by the depart-

the coaling plant, much headway has his home on Monday. been made. On Friday, the large extension arm from the hoisting apparatus was removed by the work-

Four more prisoners came for the Southery today (Saturday), Spare room on that craft ought to be well

A new electrical motor for the stone crusher on Seavey's Island is daily expected. The machine will at once be installed and the work was held at two o'clock this (Saturwhich has been held up during the day) afternoon from her late home Winter started again.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SUPPER



NEW KODAK

The No. 3B Quick-Focus, a bran new Camera, with new features, size of picture 3 1-4 x 5 1-2. Rotary Shutter, Sumplex Loading Device, Fine Lens, Leather cov-

ering and **AUTOMATIC FOCUS**

6 Pleasant Street

This last feature is particularly attractive. Let us show you. Price \$12.00-H. P. Montgomery,

from half-past five until seven o'clock. This will be on the Europeau plan and each patron will be charged for each commodity con-

PERSONALS

sumed. An entertainment is to fol-

Former County Commissioner John H. Griffin of Newmarket was here on Friday.

Miss J. Henrierta Stenzel, the drawing teacher, will pass her vacation in New York.

Louis to pass a month with his daughter, Mrs. Kimball. , Miss Caroline Mendum of the High

W. A. Hodgdon has gone to St.

School will pass her vacation at her Mrs. Carrie Knox, a teacher at the Haven School, will pass the vacation

James T. Bugbee of Glendale, this

Elmer Burnham of Bowdoin Col-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burnham in Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodgratulations on the birth of a daugh- Point. ter today.

Miss Alice Mildram of the Farra-

the Spring vacation in Wells, Me., her home. Mrs. S. J. Gray left this (Satur-

day) morning for a visit to her Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. Wilder D. Quint, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles H. Hutchings, returned to Boston on Friday. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Florence Ward, daughter of Fred H. Ward, left today (Saturday) for Atchison.

Kan., where they will pass a month, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whalley of Rogers street lat today (Saturday) for a visit of a few days to Mrs. Whalley's former home in Notting-

P. Webster, and child of Portland are the guests of her parents. Mr. Both vessels show in their ice-cov- and Mrs. J. C. Lydston of Daniel

D. Bertram Trefethen, formerly of this city, now a prominent lawyer in tethen of Noble's Island.

Francis T. French, the well known cattle dealer of East Kingston, is passing a few days in this city, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. | Anxious Mother Has Been . Waiting Robert G. Rowe of Cass street.

Mrs. C. H. Hutchings and her granddaughter, Miss Beatrice Hill, left this (Saturday) forenoon for Roston to pass a week with the latter's patents, Mr. and Mrs. George W.

James Hunt, the nan who was injured in the Boston and Maine railroad vaid on Friday evening, is confined to a room at the Langdon House. Dr. Sherburne, his physic-With the small force at work on ian, says he will be able to leave for

> Mrs. John J. Berry, wife of Dr. Berry, and her daughter, Mrs. Parker, wife of Capt, W. H. Parker, U. S. M. C., are in New York, Mrs. Parker will leave after a few days with her husband for Boston navy yard, where Capt, Parker is temporarily on duty.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Lydia J. Hammond in Eliot. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown of the Eliot Congregational Church, assisted by Rev. George Brown of the Advent Churca Wednesday evening in the vestry rection of Undertaker O. W. Ham. | mouth Yacht Club.

To Build Railroad Of Paper Company

INCORPORATED THIS KITTERY

The railroad corporation to build the line connecting the woodlands of the Publishers' Paper Company in the North Country with the main line tracks was organized on Friday

in Kittery. The line will be fifteen miles in length and the work of construction will be commenced at once.

Properties of George B. James will

After the incorporation, the officers of the company dined with the lege is at the home of his parents. resident representative. John C. President Hall of the Publishers'

sum of Cass street are receiving con- and inspected the work at Freeman's journalists here from every part of monster new digesters and the ma-

OBITUARY

ready for operation.

Mrs. Jane Hoyt

Mrs. Jane Hoyt, widow of Thomas the age of eighty-three years, three months and twenty-one days.

Mrs. Josephine Lydia Wyman The death of Mrs. Josephine Lydia Wyman occurred on Wednesday in Somerville, Mass., at the age of

cleven days. The body was brought to this city on the 2.45 train on Friday afternoon and was taken to Kittery Point Mrs. Webster, wife of Dr. Fred by Undertaker O. W. Ham for funeral services and interment this (Saturday) afternoon.

Mrs. Hannah H. Kngsbury

The oldest resident of York, Mrs. Hannah H. Kingsbury, died at her Scattle, Wash., is the guest of his home in that town on Friday afternoon Portugal; a port very rarely visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tres after a brief illness. Her age was ninety-six years, nine months and seventeen days,

BOY DISAPPEARS

For Him Since Thursday

A young man aged about fifteen ears, residing at the South End, dis--Ince that time an anxious mother, assisted by kindly neighbors, has ben able to ascertain nothing conerning his whereabouts.

As the story came to a Herald man, the lad, employed at the navy yard, received a salary balance amounting to \$11 on Thursday afternoon, returned to his home, changed his clothes and left the house, presumably for a saunter before the evening meal time.

Not alarmed at the non-appearance or, her son, the mother calmly await-

ed his return. the boy, a source of constant worri- conceptions of the meanings of ment to the members of the family, his absence did not cause undue apprephension.

The mother still believes and hopes that the hoy is enjoying a lark and will return before another day is

YACHT CLUB COMMITTEE

E. Hatch and James H. Dow consti-The Epworth League of the Metho- in South Eliot. Laterment was in tute a committee to arrange for a back of the room stood up. The dist Church is to give a supper on Bolt Hill cemetery, under the di- "Paul Jones" night" at the Ports- teacher knew that the boy was Am-

The Electrical Workers Union Declared

AT A MEETING HELD IN PEIRCE HALL LAST EVERING

The Electrical Workers Union held ts meeting last evening in Peirce Hall, which was largely attended and was addressed by G. R. Radlo, label agent of the Garment Workers on the Sweatshops and Tenement House Sysems in the clothing industry.

He explained the degrading conditions prevailing under these unsanitary systems under which men and women were working to the detriment of their health and advocated as persistent demand for union label clothing as the most effective means of abolishing these evils.

The union voted to indorse the la bel and instructed its members to purchase none but garments and mechanics' clothing bearing the union

A committee was appointed to visit the retail clothing dealers in order to influence them in the future to handle a "fair" line of clothing bearing the union label.

The following little clipping from an article published in the Washington Sunday Star concerning the Algeciras conference seems to deserve a place in this column:

Portsmouth never had in its palmiest days such a conglomeration of gentlemen of the press as has swooped down on this poor town to attend the conference. There are Paper Company was here on Friday said to be more than a hundred Europe, and they are the bane of the Steam was started in one of the diplomats lives. If there is anything a European statesman is averse gut School teaching staff will pass chine was given a trial. It is now to giving out, it is news. He regards a newspaper man as a pest, a curse, something to be carefully avoided and the men who are gathering news of the conference are forced to apply to secretaries, of whom there are a drove, or the Am-O. Hoyt, died at her home at Kittery erican delegates, who are most opti-Point early this (Saturday) morning, mistic and are always looking for the best from every situation. Of the entire corps of correspondents there is but one American, and from the appearance of the European newspapers he appears to be getting all

> The single American is H. N. seventy-two years, two months and Thompson, who had charge of the Associated Press bureau at The In t Summer, Mr. Thomuson is r has been, the correspondent the Associated Press at St. Pet burg. He is a newspaper man , great ability and long experien and his American "nose for new. is undoubtedly too much for the slower European journalists.

With Mr. Thomason is another veteran of the Portimouth conference. Sawatore Contest, who, when there is nothing else doing, acts as correspondent of the Associated Press at Rome, Mr. Corresi is an accomplished linguist and is the man who interviewed M. Witce nightly while that great diplomat was at The Wentworth. He also has the credit of "scooping" the world on the election of Pope Pius. He exided the appeared on Thursday afternoon and news to New York and the first that the people of Rome knew of the election was when the announcement was cabled back from the American metropolis.

> Mr. Thompson and Mr. Cortesi were very popular in Portsmouth. They are both fine fellows, as The tdle Observer well knows. It is pleasing to hear that they are winning additional (ame and placing more "scoops" to their credit at Alge-

A friend tells me an amusing story Because of the irregular habits of and one which illustrates the queer words which find lodgment in the juvenile mind. A young lady who teaches the younger pupils in one of the city schools the other day felt that it would be well for her to know how many children of foreign birth she had under her charge. According, she asked all those not born beneath the Stars and Stripes to rise. There was no response and she repeated her request. After some hesitation, a little fellow in the erican born and said in considerable

i joreigner." "O yes I am, teacher," responded the lad. "Why no, you're not," said the teacher. "Yes, I am", insisted the youngster, "Why do you think you are a foreigner?" asked the teacher at last. "I was born in Kittery," was the astonishing reply.

A correspondent gives me the information that shooting the nests of the brown-tail moths from tall trees is no new method of fighting the insect pests. In the South, the nests of midgets have for many years been of midgets have for many years been and I will call removed from oak trees in the same the agent of the manner and the method has been found very effective in that section of the country.

The Masons of South Berwick are onsidering a project to hold a Lodge of Sorrow in memory of Paul Jones in the famous Hamilton mansion on the afternoon of April 24. This house is now the residence of Sarah Orne Jeweu, who, in "The S Tory Lover", says that Jones attended a ball given there on the night of Oct. 31, 1777. The next day, he sailed for France with the Ranger. The holding of a Lodge of Sorrow in this house, where Jones was entertained and the home of the author of The Tory Lover", seems very fit-

With the thermometer near the zero mark, it is hard to convince oneself that this is really Spring. in fact, a friend whom I reminded of the beginning of the vernal season the other day showed unmistakable signs of resentment. Fortunately we always have the oldest inhabitant with us and he can be depended upon to remember other late Springs so much more disagreeable than this that there is no comparison. These things may not be overwhelmingly important, but they help some.

BY MISS WENDELL

Embroidery Club Entertained With Mrs. Webster as Guest

The Embroidery Club was entertained on Friday evening by Miss Ruth C. Wendell of Union street, who had as guest on this occasion Mrs. Webster, wife of Dr. Fred P. Webster of Portland.

Whist was a pleasure and the favor, a picture, was captured by Miss Bertha Hatch. The guest prize was a Gibson drawing. Light refreshments were served.

Men and styles come and go,

It fills a place that no other coat fills; and as we sell it, there are a good many places

One of these places is on your back. Get under one of our Top Coats.

We sell Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes because they are the best for you to buy; all wool,

at \$15.00 to \$25.00. Other good

THE CLOTHIERS.

At L. D. Britton's Express Office.

TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFAC-TORY. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place,

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty. Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination

Plate Rail and Picture Moulding Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

No. 23 Hanover Street.

DECORATE YOUR HOUSE And Make It Attractive

Don't worry about the expense; drop me a postal card and I will call on you. I am

SYRACUSE PAPER

The largest manufacturers and distributors in the world of wall papers. I have received their new sample book for 1906, they contain the most beautiful designs for halls, parlors, libraries, dining rooms, sitting rooms, bed rooms, etc.. at very low prices. Let me give you an estimate and you will be surprised at the low prices. House painting in all its branches.

No. 4 Penhallow St., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

ă.......

Made by Special Process from a Thoroughly Pastuerized Cream. Pure Cream in Any Quantity.

Delivery made in Portsmouth

on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-

ELIOT, ME.



but the Top Coat goes on for-

all right.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Conts makes at \$10 60 to \$15.00.

D. L. Britton's Express Office, Portsmonth.

GARDNER V. URCH

Residence Telephone 52-5